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Yesterday's High 

Today's Low



J. RAMSAY MacDONALD

Test Vote on Tax Bill. Is Forecast.

LLOYD GEORGE LENDS AID

Liberal-Labor Alliance Work ing Without Sign of Hitch, Is Indication.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 28-Britain's second labor government, approaching its third year, today faced a criticleman spending his cal commons vote with confidence s money in a fashion- that its master politician, J. Ramsay MacDonald, had maneuvered for just one more the ministry to another victory.

Promised abstention of the rank and file of the liberal party from LTITUDE of seekers voting in the division of the secthe gold, undoubtedly, for it ond reading of the trades dispute the in this western coun-bill made it pretty certain that the below with a hammer, government would be upheld by a

Many Explanations A dozen explanations were cur rent today in the parliamentary lobbies for the prospective ministerial victory in what a week ago appeared to offer a probability of government overthrow. All these explanations predicted a working Liberal-Labor alliance which seemed to be functioning with lit-The must be made through the hitch. The theory is that David and, as Harry Carr sug- Lloyd George, Liberal leader, con-

these hills have been sidered that however had a labor by prospectors for many ministry, it was to be preferred to that thousands of Americans who If w have been dug into." a conservative government. In the face of this MacDonald. There w bonanzas. President Lloyd George alliance, a mighty old engineer, will surely effort of Sir John Simon, leader the time the Russian appropriation the ting mining engineers with of one wing of the liberal party was made which is not abiding the decisions of Mr. Lloyd George, appeared to-NOT MUCH ROOM left for news, day to have been futile. Sir John.

din the desert that seems unim- in what was characterized as one "in' it is all so far away. You of the great speeches of his career, Mr. Hoover's insistance that no included in the receivership 12 h i a former United States last night condemned the trades "a thoroughly Provision of Bill The trades dispute bill, one of

the most bitterly contested measures in recent parliamentary history, defines as illegal a strike or i lockout "of which the primary object is an object other than that of furthering purposes connected with the employment or non-employment or with the condition of tions in urban centers." he added. labor of any person whether or not employed in the trade or industry in which the strike or lockout takes place.

# EGGS HIT LOWEST PRICE IN 20 YEARS

Retail Price Drops as Low as 20 Cents a Dozen in

Marion Stores. Egg prices today had plunged to the lowest January figures in 20 years, a checkup revealed. Grocers are buying and selling eggs at on the market here at any season \$25,000,000 than without it, couldn't of the year in the last 12 years. Lack of demand has piled up an oversupply, forcing retail prices down to a price range of 20 to 26 cents a dozen. In some groceries. eggs were retailing for as little as

18 cents a dozen. Farmers were hard hit when the wholesale price dropped to a price range of 13 to 18 cents a dozen. The lower price is paid in instances where the wholesalers call at the farms to purchase the eggs. The average wholesale price, delivered at groceries is around 14 to 16

cents a dozen. Butter prices, which have been abnormally low for weeks, is suffering from a lack of demand, also. Todays quotations were 23 to 36 cents a pound.

BURNS CAUSE DEATH CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 38-Burns sustained when her clothes cought

RED CROSS

Senator Declares Congress Will Set Up Its Own Agencies for Relief Work.

THREATEN EXTRA SESSIONS

Declares \$25,000,000 Urgently Needed for Relief: Assails Hoover.

By the Annochated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - Responding to a statement by Chairman Payne of the Red Cross that his organization will not accept government relief funds, Democratic Leader Robinson said in the senate today congress will set up its own agencies for distribution of relief funds.

The statement by Judge Payne D1 was in testimony today before the Plenty of Room house appropriation committee hearing on the senate's \$23,000,000 appropriation for the Red Cross. The chairman revealed the central; rough for his cart MacDonald To Be Upheld in committee of the relief organization had voted unanimously against ac-

"If the Red Cross refuses to measure up to the proper standard in this emergency and refuses to respond to the ordinary impulses that move human hearts," Robinson said, "congress will find its own agencies for distribution of such funds as it feels should be used in the emergency."

Calls for "Repudiation" He called on all senators who have even an "ordinary" regard for the suffering to "repudiate the policy which implies a refusal on the part of those responsible to the people as a whole to take any action whatever to relieve the distress" "We all know that \$10,000,000 will

not be adequate to meet the requirements," Robinson said. Voicing the threat of an extra session if necessary, Robinson said "more important than the general appropriations bills is that congress should measure up to its size

"Congress," he said, "should create agencies for distribution of Robinson said "citizen Hoover" had once advocated taking \$20,000

and do its duty."

000 out of the federal treasury for starving Russians Situation Worse, He Says

He added however, Mr. Hoover failed to take in account the fact did not serve in the war had made enormous profits from it and that and A. R. Kern, owner of a tracconditions now were worse than at

Pointing out that Mr. Hoover is president of the Red Cross as well as of the United States, Democratic Leader Robinson told the senate funds be provided for relief by the government was "incomprehensible | by the company, is protesting the

to his most intimate friends." In testimony before the house appropriations committee, Payne declared "it is our conclusion that the Red Cross cannot undertake to administer this bill.

"It is utterly impractical because it would mean the duplication of efforts of long standing organiza-

Blamed for Slow Campaign Judge Payne blamed the senate's \$25,000,000 proposal for failure of his organization to raise \$10,000,000 Columbus optometrist, will be through private contributions in

less than two weeks. Administration of a \$25,000,000 federal fund, the chairman said. would mean the establishment of Red Cross agencies in 300 to 400 tangy river. cities. Quoting William Green, than 5,000,000 unemployed men, for the child in the river. Unable man is Frank Foster, a laborer.

organizations in metropolitan cities river dynamited. to dole out \$4 aplece to these men. crat, of Oklahoma, asked: "Mr. Payne, you could do more with

"We could not do anything with it," the chairman replied.

MARJORIE

EVELYN

MAKE,

BOARD HEARS PLEAS THREE FIRES FOR GALION SLAYERS CAUSE \$3.025 Clemency Sought for Trio of Killers Scheduled To Die Friday.

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 28-The the uninvited guest will be the last state board of clemency was to gesture in the lives of Massa, Mo Mark Street House Destroymeet at 2 p. m. today to hear ap- Cartney and Sites peals for commutation of sentences

By the Associated Press.

The mother of Fred Mussa, one street prison, to the death chamber of the trio, petitioned for a hear- to be whisked into eternity neth McCartney. Although no action has been taken on behalf of i Earl Sites, the third member of the trio, the board announced that at the same time.

Governor White was to be represented at the hearing by his decades to please the palate executive secretary, S. P. Dunkle Continued on Page Five

(Will Rogers Special)

CAN ANGELO, Tex., Jun. 28 -

today. If you think this Texas

ain't some size you just try to

drive from one part of it to

another in a car Here is San

Angelo, the real heart of the

cow business, but it's so poor

that these old cattlemen are

eating their own beef and the

bread lines in these towns are

composed of independent oil

men. They are worse off than

Will Rogers

**BEFORE COURT TODAY** 

New Protests Are Received

Against Proposed Abandon-

ment of Service.

By the Associated Fress

Southwestern Railway & Light Co.

was scheduled to be held in federal

court here today. The company

operates about 200 miles of trolley

Several protests against the

abandonment have been received

by court officials and others were

expected. Among those who have

filed objections were a group of

company employes, the First

Wellington bank of Wellington, O.

The employes' protest charges

that officials of the trolley com-

pany and its receiver seck to

abandon its trolley service in favor

of the Southwestern Bus Co., s

subsidiary, which however is not

Bucylus, one of the cities served

proposal. The line also serves

Gallon and other points in north-

HOPE DWINDLES

Columbus Authorities to Dynamite

River in Search for Boy.

By International Sens Service

that John Inskeep, four-year-old

son of W. A. Inskeep, prominent

found alive were abandoned here

today when searchers found a hel-

Spurred by the discovery of the

were going to the river.

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 28-Hopes

eastern Ohio.

tion terminal at Mansfield.

lines in this part of the state.

CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 28 -- Hear-

the cotton farmer.

Death row turned a little grayer of the three Mansfield slayers who at dawn today, as the tito, insepaare scheduled to be executed Fri- ruble in crime and in prison. day night for the murder of Ralph counted the hours until they will be JANUARY TOTAL IS \$15,000 Wilcox, Galion filling station op led, one by one, apart for the first time since they entered the Spring'

ing several days ago and a similar. The request that they be allowed request was filed with the gov- to cat together around the rough ernor today by relatives of Ken- table for the final repost will be granted officially by the warden some time before the last day, he damage of \$3.025. All three ocsaid. What the condemned men want for their final meal is probit would consider all three cases, lematical Mrs Thomas, whose function it has been for almost two decades to please the palates of

Nothing doing on the flying

Father, Six Children Perish as House Burns Near Williamsport, Pa.

THREE OF FAMILY ESCAPE

Mother Carries Infant Child to Safety: One Son Makes Exit. Hy The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 28-Clyde Smith, 33, and six children ranging in ages from 4 to 17 years were burned to death when the de stroyed their home at Powye, seven miles north of this city, early to-

The mother escaped, badly burn ed, with a two months old infant A son, 9, also made his way to

The dead, in addition to the father, mie Frederick 17, Marian 16. Daifida, 14; Cutherine, 11, Max, 6, ing on the proposal to abandon and Gerald, 4 trolley service on the Cleveland

The fire was discovered by a iniliond engineer when his train attle were badly damaged Compassed the house. He blew the en l gine whistle in an effort to arouse! the family, and then continued to did \$25 damage to the roof of the Trout Run, a short distance north, W J Emery tesidence at 184 Dix ed the burning house, Mrs. Smith, shingle roof caused the fire Comwith the infant in her arms, stum | pany No 1 made the run bled from the front door. The son. Howard, 9, was with her. The mother's night clothing was burned from her body and the baby was also burned. Both are in a serious condition. The son, Howard, was

caped injury from the finmer. The father and the other chil Two Governments Consider dren apparently were trapped their upstairs bedrooms. The fire is believed to have been started from an overheated flue in

nearly overcome by smoke, but es

# ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN BLAST AT LIMA

Oil Tank Explodes at Plant of Refining Co.; Fire Follows.

By The Associated Press. LIMA, O., Jan. 28-One man was killed and another seriously burned met, worn by the lad at the time of in the explosion of an oil tank at his disappearance yesterday after- the plant of the Solar Refining noon, along the banks of the Olen- | company here today.

The dead man is Erwin A. Enpresident of the American Federa- head-garment, police and volunteer sier, employed in the company's ention of Labor, that there were more searchers concentrated their hunt | gineering department. The injure. Payne declared it would mean the to make any headway by dragging | Dense clouds of black smoke Red Cross would have to set up the stream, authorities ordered the swept down over the section of the

city where the plant is located but As far as relatives and author- company officials announced that Representative Hastings, Demo- ities could determine, John was the fire had been brought under last seen about 1 p. m., Tuesday in control, although it was still burnthe company of a playmate, Bobby ing late this afternoon.

The cause of the explosion was Martin, 6. Another playmate, Curtis Beck, 4, said that he left Johnny not determined. Ensier was beand Bobby when they said they lieved to have been walking past the tank when it let go. Who Is Guilty in the Querdling Murder Mystery?

A banquet for three with death

ed in Early Morning Blaze; Loss \$2,000.

William Phelps Residence on Patton Street Damaged to Extent of \$1,000.

Three thes in Mar on last night and this morning did aggregate curred in residences one being

These brought the number of January fire calls well past the 30 mark, and beseted January fire damage to the abnormally high figure of nearly \$15 (%) House Destroyed

The Charles II Phillippi testdence at 596 Past Mark street was reduced to a her at 3 20 a m to day. As all members of the family were spending the night with relallies in Waldo the fire was not discovered until it had gained considerable bradway A Greenwood street resident one the house in finnes and turned in the alarm Although the fire was almost be vond centred company No. 3 of the fire department had 1200 feet of hose in a vain effort to teach a fire plug. There are no hydiants along the extreme east section of Mark street. Reserve hose brought

from company No 1 was needed to reach a plug The four toom cottage and its contents were totally lestroyed Loss was estimated at \$2000. Cause In Question

Although the otigen of the fire can not be definitely learned, the cause was placed by Fire Chief T. J McFarland on either an over Death Follows Several Weeks' heated stove or defective witing probably the former. shortly after 7 p. m. yesterday

file damaged the upper part of the William Phelps residence at 212 Patten street, doing \$1,000 dam-

The fire is believed to have splend to the house from a bonfire in the real yard. As the fire creeped under the roof and into partitions, it was difficult to control. A large portion of the toof. was destroyed and contents of the pany No 3 answered the call Late yesterday aftermoon, fire

and reported it. Just as help reach- avenue. Sparks lighting on a

Evidence in Fatal Shooting of Captain Cluett.

By the Annelsted Press. NEW YORK, Jan 28 Testi mony that the Canadian rum runner Josephine K was within the territorial waters of the United States when she was captured by coast guardemen Saturday night was before the two governments A. M. Marlon Chapter No. 62,

Captain William P. Cluett, manter of the versel, was wounded intally by a one-pound shot and liquor valued at \$100,000 was seized from his and two other craft.

Carl Schmidt, commander of cutter No. 145 told an official board of inquiry yesterday that the Josehalf miles from the light. In denial of a statement by Wes- in death.

ley Anderson, first mate of the Short funeral services will be perior officers

PRINCES IN BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 28-The Prince of Wales and his brother Prince George reached here this morning aboard the steamship Orepess, on the way to Buence Aires where the heir will open the British trade exposition next March.



Congressman Harry E. Rowbottom, Republican of Indiana. is out on bond awaiting action of the feleral grand jury on the charge that he accepted \$150 for securing the appointment of a mail carrier. Four postmasters in Roubottom's district were recently diaminard. when it was tearned that they had made payments of cash in connection with their appoint-

Insurance Agent Former Clothier Dies at Home Here.

FUNERAL TO BE FRIDAY

Illness from Complications.

Morris Huhn, 59, at one time a clothier here and for many years Marion district agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. died at his home at 681 East Church atroct, yesterday at 10.45 p m. Mr. Hohn, who was a prominent lodgeman here and in Cincinnati and Greenville, had been in ill health for the last neveral weeks, nuffer-

He was been in Germany June 21, 1871. At the age of 18 he came to the United States and settled in Greenville. He went into the clothing business with relatives and at their death, took charge of the buckbers for several yours. Lived Here IS Years.

Later he moved to Toledo and continued in the same business. Elighteen years ago Mr. Huhn and his family moved to Marion and after some time in a clothing store, he became agent for the incurance

Mr. Hubn was a charter momber of Marion Rotary club. He served on the board at various times, and noted for an almost 100 per cent attendance at meeting4

He was the first exalted ruler of Greenville Elks lodge. His lodge! memberships included Syrian Temple and the Ancient Accepted Secution Rite club at Cincinnati, Rojourners Lodge No 653, F. & majority of the committee favors R A M, Marion Council No. 22, R & S. M., Kadgar Grotto and Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of

Surviving Mr. Huhn are widow, Mrs. Lottie Strickler Huhn, to whom he was married Oct. 18 1899 in Tiffin and their two chilphine K. was sighed two and half dren. Miss Irene Huhn and Lester Former miles southeast of Ambrose light. Huhn, Two brothers are living in ship and was boarded four and a Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Issan Huhn, his parents, preceded him

not intoxicated at the time of the Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center son, 21, of Detroit, was brought to chase. He was supported in this by street. Later in the morning the services at 3:30 p. m. at the United son of \$41 Weodrow avenue. Jewish Cemstery chapel, Burist will be made in the United Jewish Ford factory in Detroit for united cemetery. Friends may view the body at the mortuery.

Palibearers for the services will be Fred E. Gutbery, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, LaRoy D. Zachman, Dr. O. G. Stephenson, A. J. Berry and Don A. Howard.

OUT ON BOND

100 oral warrant with having taken Wilson's, \$180' from Walter G. and An Ager he subject for the presides of piles, a provided of Creston Ager at most a series of piles, a grand made about a beauty of piles, a grand made about a beauty of piles, and a series of piles, and a seri

Cashing Certificates Would Retard Trade Recovery. Treasury Hend Says.

TALKS TO COMMITTEE

Pictures Tax Burden and Probable Upset of Nation's Finance Structure.

tly The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - Secretary Mellon appeared before the senate finance committee today to warn that cash redemption of the roldiers' bonus would upset the nation's financial structure and "greatly disturb world equilibrium ' The veteran secretary of the treasury said the cashing of the

has been uiged as a relief measure. would "sectously retaid a business recovery, and so prolong unemploy-He testified the treasury will close the fiscal year with a deficit. according to present indications, of not less than \$375,000,000 and that

adjusted service certificates, which

each payment of the face value of the certificates would cost about \$3.4(0),000,000 "I can say without qualifica-TUTIL tion, he said, "that the treasury tion too of bonds at the present

time except on terms which it would be very hard to justify and without complete disorganization of the government and other security unikets, with the most merious consequences not only to the public credit but to our entire "economia structure" Linta Other Objections Continuing, he said, "but serious us would be the direct conse

quences to the treasury and to the public credit, the indirect consequences to the country would be even more serious" Among the "indirect consequences" be listed: Immediate depreciation very materially of the price of all United States bonds, the effect of which would be "equivalent to a empital levy on the holder of all United

Blates government securities" Destruction of capital values running into hundreds of millions of dollare.

Death of the bond market for any other kind of securities Destruction of the market for foreign securities, which, he said, "not only would interfere with the marketing of our surplus products... but would also greatly disturb world trade and world equilibrium " Eventually a deeper depression than the one from which the world

is suffering today. "There is no economic merit in the proposal," Secretary Mellon teatiffed. "From the point of view of atimulating husiness it is a plan for Continued on Page Two.

PAYMENT PAVORED

in the years he was a member was Committee for Some Form of Cash Bonus, Harrison Says.

By The Ananciated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-The asportion was made in the senste today by Senator Harrison of Mismissippi, a Democratic member of the finance committee, that a some form of cash payment on the bonus insurance certificates.

# HOLD LITTLE HOPE

Brought Here After Attack in Detroit.

Struck over the head several times, and stabled four times in rum-runner, Schmidt said he was held Friday at 9 a. m. at the C. E. an attack on Dec. 7. Oakley Wilmembers of his crew and his su- body will be sent to Cincinneti for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wil-

Mr. Wilson, an employe of the years, is in a serious condition. I entire sight side was parabuse be do not held any hope his his plote mental and physical N his mother said today.

According to the steep this his

tatuing Me

Find the Answer in-"The Crime in The I

MAJOR

Carlot States District Affairs

# Prospect Locates Net With Unerring Accuracy to Beat Waldo in Upse

# WINS TO TAKE FULL POSSESSION OF LEAD

Defeats Reformed with Second Half Attack: Waldo Loses in Final Seconds.

COME teams are good all the time. some teams are good none of the time and some are good part of the time. Apparently all of the to be listed under the latter classification is Prospect.

Prospect went on some kind of an unconscious abooting apree last night and when the smoke of a desperate conflict had cleared away Waldo was found to be on the short end of a 29 to 28 score, the first time this year it has been defeated The Waldo beating leaves the rampaging Presbyterians as the only unbeaten team in the circuit

In other games played last night First Reformed gave the Presbles a hard fight in the first half but succumbed quite peaceably to a furious second half attack of the league leaders. The score was 27 to 12. Central Christian No. 1 five handed St. Mary's the seventh consecutive heating of the genson 21 to 16, but had to fight all the way

Prospect gave some notice of what they intended doing as early as the first period when it held the Waldo guintet to an even 4-1 score for the quarter. In the sec ond half the winners started doing things in a big way, shooting bas kets with uncarray accuracy and generally making themselves a nuisance to the Waldo players. The count at the half stood 19 to 10 for Prospect.

Waldo put on a brilliant rally in the third period that brought the score to within three points of a deadlock, the count at the end of the third quarter standing 23-20. Waldo again took the upper hand

in the conflict in the early part of the fourth period and battered itsi way through the fighting Prospect defenses to take the lead with but a minute to play. Unfortunately for Waldo they

don't terminate games until the full playing time is over. As a result Prospect today enjoys the honor of having knocked its bitter rivals out of a deadlock for first place.

With 10 seconds remaining for play, Russell, Prospect forward. looped in the two pointers that regained the lead for his team and gave them their second victory of the year.

W. Rengert made a last desperate battle for a Waldo victory when he grabbed the ball on the tip off and heaved it towards the net but it refused to drop through, rolling around the rim and off the outside,

The Presbyterians launched and attack in the second half that left the First Reformed boys dizzy before the third period was over and gave the white-clad boys their seventh straight win for the year. Eddie Sawyer played a brilliant game for the losers.

Central Christian No. 2 playing without two of their first stringers was forced the limit to stop the St. Mary team. St. Mary led at the half 9-7 but relinquished its lead in the final period.

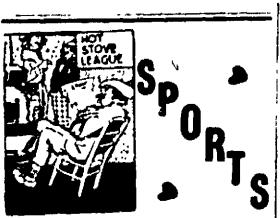
In the Intermediate circuit Epworth defeated Forest Lawn 33 to 11. Trinity Baptist beat Reformed Marion Tigers a 25 to 19 defeat only with failure. It is not too 27 to 21, Calvary edged the Christ hist night on the Steam Shovel tians 16 to 15 and First Presbyter- court. The Ramblers have been ians were winners over Fite Memorial 17 to 7.

The incupa	T III	11 8	ummary;		
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Totals ... 12 3 Totals .. 5 2 Christian I G. F. St. Marys G. F. Irvin, g ... 0 0 12 points.

Totals ... 10 1 Totals .. 7 2 Boulton, f... 6 0 Vestal, f..., 4 0 In sharp contrast to the football Lantz, c .... 8 0 Jackson, c... 0 1 team. Auburn's basketeers won Amick, g.... 5 1 McIntrye, g. 5 1 their first three starts this year. McAninch, g. 0 0 Bruce, g. ... 0 0 Green College there.



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

DON'T feel so well today. Just three classifications are included diction that Waldo was "certain" In the list of entries in the Marion to go through the Y-Church bas-Y-Church circuit. The latest team kethall schedule undefeated until it meets the Presbyterians on Feb. 7, last night couldn't beat anyone but themselves and hands the co-leaders a beating. How it happened, no one has figured out yet but I have a decided hunch that the reason is contained for the most part in a gentleman of no small proportions playing at guard for Prospect under the very much misleading monicker of Tiny Johnson

It's all wrong Tiny isn't tiny either in proportions or ability. He didn't score any points for his team. He didn't need to. He left that for the rest of the team. Aside from that he did just about everything except stent the ball. In fact I'm not sure he didn't do that a few times. He couldn't have had It so often if he hadn't. He wasn't the whole team but he was a blg

The defeat for Waldo almost sent the hopes of the Lutherans ernshing earthward again for the third consecutive season. Two years ago the Lutherans fought their way into a high position but didn't quite win the title. Last year they won it the first half of the year and then lost out to the Christians in the second half. So far this

## STANDINGS

	W.	T,	Pct.
Presbyterians	7	0	1000
Waldo	6	1	.859
Christian 1	. 5	2	.714
United Brethren	. 4	2	.667
Epworth M E	4	2	.667
Reformed		3	.573
Trinity Baptist	3	3	.500
Chilatian 2		4	.333
Lee Street	1	5	,167
Prospect		5	.286
Calvary		5	.167
St. Mary's		7	.000

season they had beaten everything in their path—until they met their old rivals, Prospect.

Now unless someone rises to the occasion and sets the Preshies down in an unlooked for defeat the championship is almost certain to stay in Marion. It is possible that Walde will heat the Presbles on Feb. 7. deadlock the lead again and then win the title in a playoff, but quite improbable. But then -it was quite improbable that Prospect would win last night. After that upset, I'll concede that anything is possible.

#### RAMBLERS WIN

Fast Stepping Amateurs Defeat Marion Tigers 25-19.

stepping at a fast clip since their organization a few weeks ago, winning a majority of their games. Teams who would like games

with the Ramblers should get in touch with McCrery at 2939 in The lineups and summary: G. F. Ramblers G. F. Colleda, f... 2 1 Wilson, f., 1 0

Sage, f ... 1 0 Webber, f. 0 0 Melvin, g. . 1 0 Cornely, g. 0 0 Lockwood, e 6 0 Howison, c, 0 0 Housew'h., g 0 5 McCrery, g 0 0 Totals ... 7 5 Totals ... 12 1

> Company B Is Winner Over East End Stars

Referee-Johnson (Marion).

J. Gillis, 2.. 0 0 Connely, 2.. 2 0 Company B of the O. N. G. won H. Gilmore, f 0 0 Wagner, f.. 0 0 its sixth straight victory last night Gessler, f., 1 0 Moran, f., 0 0 on the Armory court, defeating the B. Gilmore, 6 5 0 Burke, f .. 0 0 East End stars 57 to 26. Manahan Dulin, g ... 1 0 Tobin, c ... 2 1 was high scorer for the game with J. Rife, g... 3 1 Cusick, g.. 0 0 10 baskets. Boulton followed with

Gorsuch, g. 3 1 The lineup and summary: G F Stars --- Co. B. Manahan, f. .10 0 Nutter ..... 3 0

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# BASKETEERS FRIDAY

Ashland Meets Mansfield on Hilltoppers' Court; Bucyrus at Galion.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star. week in the North Central Ohio scholastic league will center around Friday night.

pennantward rush of the Ashland stripped him of his title. quintet on the Achland court. The engages Bucyrus on the home floor | present of the Orangemen

Naming Winners Difficult Picking winners for the Friday night games is more difficult than for some time. Ashland will be called on to face a rapidly improving Mansfield five with two regulars, Rybolt and Matthews and one substitute, Rankin, missing from the squad. All three were victims of first semester graduation.

Since Clayton Luckie, the third of an outstanding trio of colored athletes, returned to the Mansfield | squad, the Tygermen' have been making rapid strides towards a better team. With Rybolt, the best | defensive cog missing, and Matthews, the chief point getter also among those not present, on the Ashland team, it will be entirely minor league "ivory." possible for Mansfield to hand the Starnmen their first beating. It doesn't look that way though. Starn has been working on replacements for both of Rybolt and Matthews and R is expected he will have a team that nearly matches that of former contests this year. Ashland will be favored to best Mansfield.

It All Depends! Whether or not Harding is able to come through with the third successive victory, seems to depend more than anything else on whether the Bohyermen experience a relaxation following their spirited battle against Gallon.

Harding is much stronger now than at the first of the season. What is more, they are showing constant improvement. Despite the fact that Shelby boasts the league's high scorer in Gus Cuibertson, Harding should rule a slight favorite to win. Jack Ling, the sensation of the Marion school and a distinct threat for all-league honors this year will give Shelby's defenses a thorough testing. Ling is rangy and fast and is acquiring

the knack of hitting the net. The Harding-Shelby fray should be one of the hardest-fought of the Friday schedule.

Galion Due To Win Bucyrus is not expected to offer aerious opposition to Galion deapite the disappointing showing of the Orangemen during the last few weeks. Jay Winters has been shifting his lineup periodically in The Marion Ramblers, fast step- an effort to find a combination ping amateur quintet handed the that will click but so far has met late yet for the Bucktown boys to cause a flurry in the circuit with some surprising victories but it doesn't look like the Redmen are due this week to start recording victories. Galion is not so weak as night be expected even though it has lost two games in a row.

## **Local Sports** Calendar

WEDNESDAY Backethall Marion County League Waldo vs.Claridon at Waldo (postponed from Jan. 9). THURSDAY Shevel Y-Indus vs. Gallon North

Electrics (Steam Shovel gym). FRIDAY Busketball N. C. O. Lengue. SHELBY AT HARDING. Bucyrus at Gallon.

Mansfield at Ashland. Marion County League Eastern section, Caledonia at Waldo. Claridon at Martel. Western section. Pleasant at LaRue. Prospect at Green Camp. Shovel Y-Indus vs. Bowling

Other Games Central Jr. Hi. vs. Crestline at St. Mary vs. Bellevue St. Mary

SATURDAY Baaketbali Y-Church League Epworth vs. Lee Street 7:15. Calvary vs. Trinity 8:15,

Christian 2 vs. U. B. 9:15. Other Games Vernon Heights Jr. High vs. St. Mary at Vernon.

Belfast-A 5-mile stretch of water along the Ballyronan shore of Lough Neagh has been selected for preliminary speed trials before Kaye Don takes Miss England II to South America for a new assault on the world speed-boat record.

Pocahontas Lump Coal at Leffler's

# SHELBY WHIPPETS TO HERR Schmeling Returns to N.Y. CLASH WITH HARDING FROM HOMELAND THREATEN TO CAUSE To Indiana in 1926, a small group of friendly alumni volunties to fail before the second of the Special Research to the second of the Special Research to Indiana in 1926, a small group of friendly alumni volunties to fail before the second of the Special Research to the special Research

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Jun. 28-His broad face beaming, Max Schmeling. moved into New York today, genu- lowa Seethes with Dissen- promise, the university absorbing sive game Bibler was high scorer inely happy to be back in the land that voted him heavyweight champlon of the world. The youthful German with the

features of a young Jack Dempsey! sailed into Brooklyn late last night after breaking out with the pre- wwylTH the Ashland Hilltoppers on the liner Europa, accompanied W firmly entrenched in first place by his trainer, Max Machon, a doz- ference front. for at least two weeks, action this | en pieces of baggage and a cute| those teams now sharing in the physical condition, eager to get to standing last spring, many internal C. Hayes, track coach and freshalong comes a quintet that up to four-way deadlock for second place, work on preparations for his title disputes and ruptures have broken man football coach for the past Shelby will draw the major share battle in June with young Bill out. The athletic group, com- seven years. of attention of the local fans inas- Stribling. Georgia's challenger for posed of ten of the leading midmuch as the Harding Presidents the heavyweight crown. He was west universities sizzled with exwill be nosts to the Whippets on anxious to explain that, regardless citement today. the floor of the Star auditorium of statements in the papers, he has Down of Indiana, Coach Pat He insisted he wants to fight feet the entire conference.

fourth challenger for second place Jack Sharkey, feels sure that! honors, Gallon will face the essiest | eventually he will face the Boston | opposition of the exening when it sailor in a prize-ring, but for the

# Layton Loses to Pupil

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 28 - Johnny Layton's three-year-old reign over the three-cushion billiard world has thwaite as head football coach rebeen ended by his own pupil. Allen Hall, of Chicago, who learned the fine arts of the difficult game from Layton in a St. Louis pool room years ago, last was carried on, night defeated his teacher, 50 to 43, in a great up and down match that lasted 40 innings.

sion; Indiana in Difficulty Over Firing of Page.

By The Associated Press, quiet along the Western Con-

little dachshund named Cecilie. and tranquility that followed up to April 1, when his services, Steinmers f Max appeared to be in splendid lowa's reinstatement to good will be officially taken over by E

never made derogatory remarks re- Page was involved in a dispute Another second place outfit, garding the New York state ath- with the university athletic board Mansfield, will attempt to halt the letic commission which recently over his resignation and salary differences. It may eventually af-

A sharp reverberation of its expulsion from the conference was heard at Iowa where the educational committee of the state house of representatives demanded an investigation of charges that Walter A. Jessup, president of the univerin Billiard Tourney sity, was largely responsible for the conference's ouster order

Badgers Still Argue At Wisconsin, the controversy over the retention of Glen Thistlefused to die. Many alumni still fought his backers and while the faculty athletic committee refused to dismiss him at its meeting December 19, the fight against him

Added to these cases were the Big league scouts report the and an investigation by the con- ing basketball this year, is because greatest scarcity in years of choice | ference of the athletic eligibility of | he loves it better than personal | several football players— an inves- glory.

the full contract. Subsequently, he with a trio of baskets. raid, the university gave him another contract through the year of | Specs' Five G F Stare

1931 for \$13,000. Since he was re- Murray ! quested to resign, Page contended B. Nieder f 2 i Kerrigan f .. 2 0 \$16,750, including his 1931 salary. S. Nieder g 0 0 Sens g ..... 0 0 however, is fighting his demand, Simpson f In the wake of the era of peace claiming it owes him salary only Simmon- g

> Newark Meet Tonight Opens Indoor Season

By The Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., Jan 28-The first of the season's major indoor track and field meets-the Newark A. C Games-will be held here tonight with an international duel between Ray Conger and Dr. Paul Martin to top the program. Conger, possibly the finest of

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-The reaagitation here and there among son Bobby Dodd, twice all-southern alumni to get coaches with win- quarterback, and named on several ning football and basketball ways All-America football teams, is playNortheastern Stars

came to Indiana in 1926, a small The Northeastern Stars are the group of friendly alumni volun- latest team to fall before the teered to pay half of his salary of whirlwing attack of the Specs' five between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year. Tasketball squad of Marion. The When he failed to place a winning | Stars were beaten last night on team, he said, they broke their the Star floor II to 9, in a defen-The lineups and summary:

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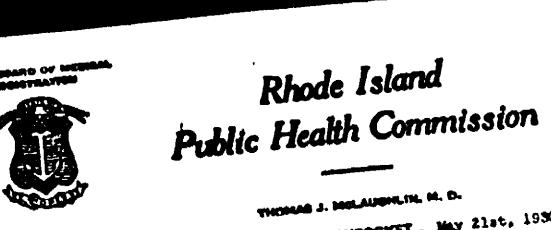
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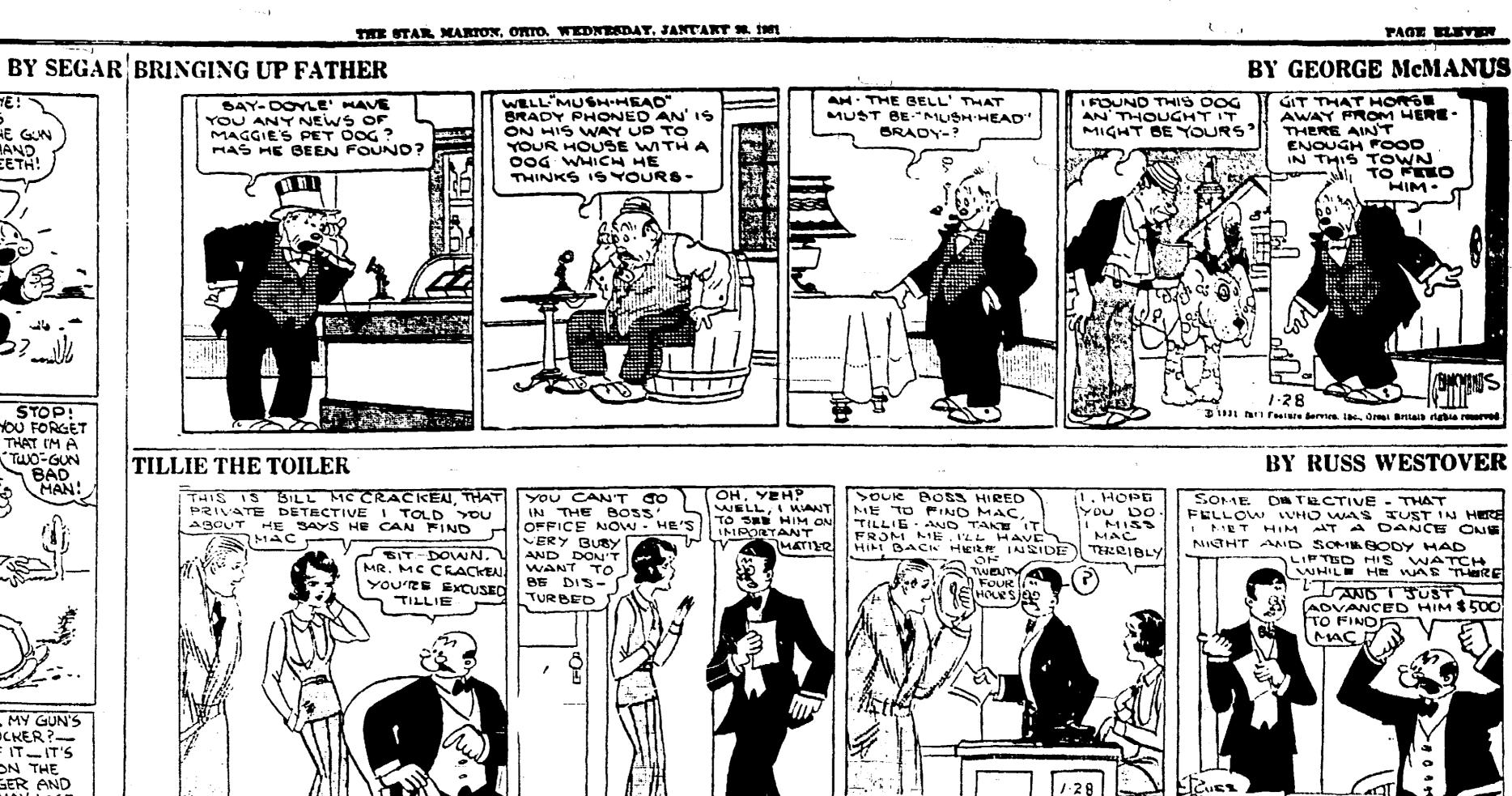
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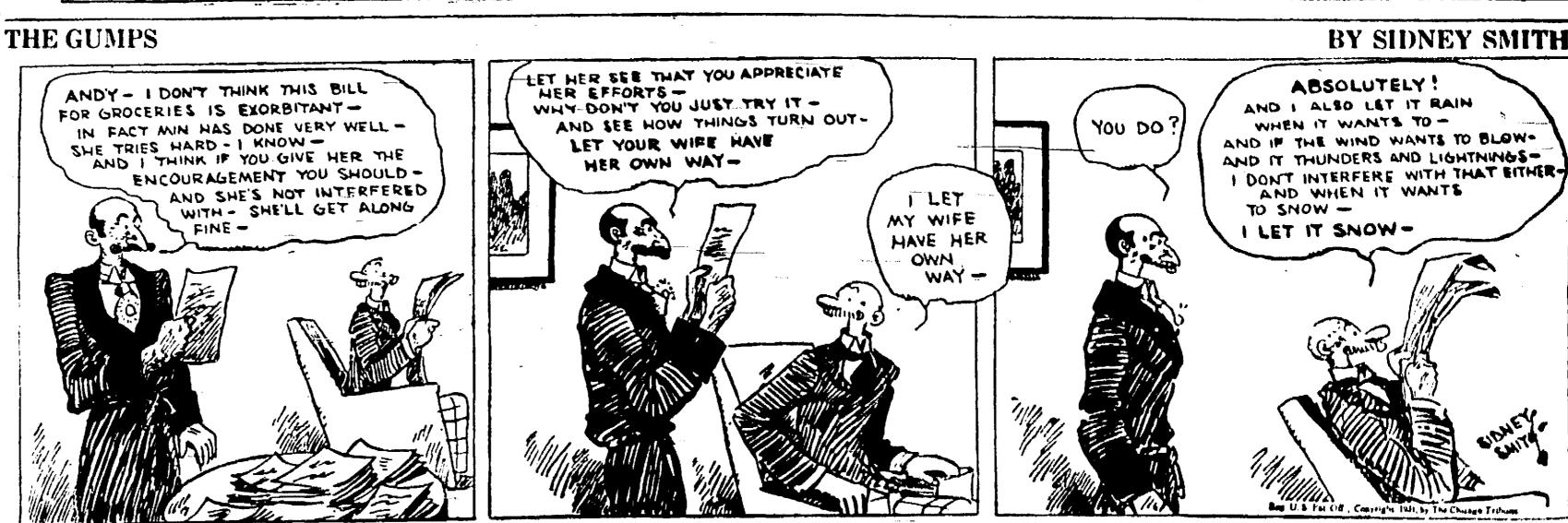
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SHERIFF'S NALE OF A ESTATE County, Ohio. Case No. pany, Plaintiff,

Hazyl R. McElheney, et a In pursuance of an Ordissued from said Court 1925 Ford Coupe ...... 50. 1924 Ford Coupes .....\$25 40. situate in the County of M State of Ohio, and in th Marion, to-wit: Being Lot Number Two sand Four Hundred and tion to the City of Mark Said premises known as cated at No. 252 Barnhart Stimproved with a two-story dwelling and garage. Said premises appraised

> Terms of sale: Cash sale. (Advertised Jan. 2) 4, 11, 18, 1931.) CHAS C. Sheriff, Marlon Cog: J. D. Williamson, Attorney SHERIFF'S SALE OF R

Frank E. Peters, et al., Def In pursuance of an Order Issued from said Court to rected in the above entitled will expose to tale, at pub tion, at the west door of the House in Marion. Marion Ohio, on Saturday, the 21st February, 1931, at 2 o'clock the following described reasituate in the County of Mai State of Ohio, and in the Marion, to-wit: Being a part of lot num hundred and sixty-three t ginning at a point in the . of North Main Street, twee and one-half (25%) feet nort thirty-one (31) fert: then parallel with the south line lot to the east line thereof

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ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, M. County, Ohio. Case No. The Home Bullding, \$44. Loan Co., Plaintiff. James M. Bicknell, et al.

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County, Ohio, Case No. The LaRue Bank Compan

the appraised value. Pro-be sold to the highest cash. (Advertised Dec. 314) Jan. 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th

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In pursuance of an Alas of Sale issued from said of me directed in the above action. I will expose to said He auction, at the west de-Court House in Marget County, Ohlo, on Saturday day of February, 1931, at P. M. the following descriof Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number
hundred and seventy (557) at No. 684 Davids St., Mai. Said premises appraised Thousand, Five Hundred

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EFFICIENT and expert window House in Marion, Marion February, 1931, at 2 o'cleek, the following described real situate in the County of Mar State of Ohio, and in the Marion, to-wit; Beginning at a point sine PAPER hanging and painting, low south on the west line of

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> JOHN J. FRAI Sheriff, Marion Clark and Arter, Attori SHERIFF'S SALE OF RE ESTATE Court of Common Please County, Ohic, Case No. The Marion Building, 🖘 Loan Co., Plaintiff. Edith Gillespie, et al., legi-

> estate, situate in the Count ion and State of Ohio, and : elton's Second Addition to Dollars., and cannot selfthan two-thirds of the "

NOTICE OF APPOINTME Estate of William H. Deceased. Notice is hereby given iam L. Keny and Wesiry have been appointed and as Administrators of the 10 William H. Keny, late of County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, the day of January, A. D. 1931.

OSCAR 65

value. Terms of sale: Cash of sale. Advertised Jan. 14th Char. C. 174 CHAS. C. 174 Sheriff, Marton County W. N. Harder, Attorney.

ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, 3 County, Ohio. Case No. : The Home Building, Savi: Loan Co., Plaintiff,

Ba Board Disturbed Over Exacted U. S. Steel Quarterly Report.

By The Associated Press. TY YORK, Jan. 28-The share altrady well deflated, dehe particularly disturbed · S Steel's quarterly report . . back-tracked a few mid-week business statis-. . . . cared that it may have , unting commercial im--t a little rapidly.

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gusiness recovery." steel trade reviews indiimprovement in that basic had been all but halted. further improvement in ournings of 70 cents a rie exactly as estimated . of the report yesterday eger proportion of that s come from tax credit and adjustments than expected

#### LIVESTOCK

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Chicago

By The Associated Press. CH. AGO, Jan. 28-Hogs, 28,000, 1. 7000 direct; slow, mostly 14 sket; some heavies off less; c . . .: choice 130-210 lbs. 7.90  $\chi_1^2 \to p/8$  10; 220-290 lbs. 7 10 g--- ; 2 - 750 47.75; packing sows by the light, good and weight 100-200 lbs. 790 g 8 10; me-1 - weight 200-250 lbs. 730 gs; tea . whight 250-050 lbs. 690 g 7 40, Takes stars, medium and good the lbs 6 15 a 6.75; slaughter

er good and choice 190-130 lbs. (arc. 11000; calves 2,000; largeby seer and yearling run; very littheory bidding 25 or more lower. mer early indications favoring a Sather sharp decline; weighty e.e. and dively scarce. But genes at a disluggish in sympathy wen in trade. Strictly enouge, the triings 13.25; best weighty co. - 1140, light helfers 25 low-. ... she stock steady. Slaughne on and vealers; steers, good  $= \mu_A$  (600-900 lbs -9.50 / 13.25; Fig. 11 to 15s | 9.50% 13.25; | 1100-1300 · 4 1 . 13 25; 1300-1500 lbs. 9 75 a the mon and medium 600-1300  $\rightarrow \leftarrow + ... \rightarrow ...$  9.75: heifers good and 🗠 🕡 1 856 lbs. 6 75 9 10 75; . com-Mushrooms 65 a 75c  $-\cdots$  1 medium 5a725; cows, get and choice 4.75% 650; commedium 3.75 a 4 75; low a cutter 373.75; bulls - = excluded) good and \*6.1) 546.25; cutter to me-5.35; vealers (milk fed) tr. or choice 10 :12; medium 8 1 - 1 and common 5 :8; stockall and common 5 (8; stockterder cattle: streis, good -- 500-1650 lbs 7±9, com-

41 (00), slow, mostly steady: " . The strong to shade high \*' > ' top 950; bulk to packers § 200 020 0935, medium lambs fat ewes 4.75 a.5; lambs An good and chapter \$75. edition | 7.50 / \$75; | \$1-106 committee choice 7/935. ... ts common 6505750; "10 lbs, medium to choice di weights, cull and com-" feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. \* - choice 7 50% 8 25.

> Pittsburgh By The Associa d Press.

:: medium 5 50 a 7.

H. BURGH, Pa. Jan. 28-Terror of holdover 600, mostly 10 111 pigs and packing sows \* '- off, 140-190 lbs \$504860. \*\*\*- \*\* 8 25 4 8.50, 230-250 lbs. \$50-500 lbs. 7.65/17.90. Feb. arely 8354850; packing 2,800,000,000,000,000 (a" little changed; common -2..C... im. cows 4.00 / 4.75. (ab = 75; vealers about 1.00 high-\*\* - ; and choice grades 1200 -34 \* 5 dum kinds \$.50 (1100)  $^{5}$   $^{12}$   $^{13}$   $^{13}$ 00, strong to 25 higher, hater grade lambs 9.50 & 10 00, meands 725 4825

> East Buffalo By The Associated Press.

UNST BUFFALO, N. Y. Jan 28 Has 1000; holdovers 400; rather " slippers inactive; generally 15 lower: bulk desirable 150-2: 1 5 8 50 y 8.60; few 8 65; 220-240 15 - 20 1840; plgs 8.65; packing 1 2 5 11

Frady 5 25'2 8 50; beef cows 5 00 litter grades 25 higher, 275 .

(Sives, 100; vealers firm.

#### Cleveland By the Associated Press.

45 holdovers none; 10425 low-

mostly 15 9 20 off; 210 lbs. down 7 v 8 40; 220-250 lbs. \$; 250-300 75 downward; load 7.65. file 550; steers weak to 250; 15- 50 lower: numerous bids in " with late last week; common in menum loads around 7.25 \$ 7.75; Fight heafers at downward to Low cutter to good cows atrung steady 8.50 25.50; occasion-- helly kinds 3; calves 800; yeal-75 draggy uneven, 50 to 1.00 or Tare lower; bulk 12 downward; oc-11 The best kinds 12.50; common ' ' frum around 10@11; sizeable

2 10 3000; steady to weak or 14 9.50 @ 9.75 on desirable fat at an common to medium throw-45 750 7850: most fat ewes 450 Steady.

TREASURY RECEIPTS 131.86: expenditures \$6,740, suit and the defendant filed a a week ago at the Marion County 17; roosters 18; ducks 22; goese 17. 40 21, balance \$167,831,203.66.

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# STOCK MARKET Today in Marion Markets

TRADING WEAK Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

With egg prices at rock-bottom levels today, both grocers and, farmers still were having a hard time to move their supply. Lack of demand is responsible for building up an oversupply on the market. Practically all green foods are ! now imported from southern states' or hothouses at present. Butter prices remained low to-

day, afflicted like eggs with a lack of demand Vegetables

White Irish Cobbelrs, 35 3 40c and \$1203135 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4万5c Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c; large 10c. and 3 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb.

Carrots, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 3 for 25c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. California Celery, 8910c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Rutabagas, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 52710c lb. Spanish Onions, 2 ths 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c.

New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 26c. Cauliflower 25 5 40c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5e a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 10c bunch. Hothouse Tomatoes 35c lb. Green Mangoes, be each. Button Radishes, 5 and 10c bunch Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c. Hubbard Squash, 4c lb

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c ib Boiling Beef, 174cg 22c. Chuck Roast, 27 & 50c Round Steak, 35 245c per ib. Smoked Hams, 254 30c. Dressed Chickens 354 60c. Smoked Callies, 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22 7 35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Siusage, 28c Minced Ham, 80735c Lard, 2 lbs for 25c Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22 g 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c Liver, Veal, 50c

Wieners, 30c Dried Beef 55% 750 Spareribs 18 - 22c Neck Bones 9c Beef Hearts 17c. Strained Honey 25c Cane Sugar, 25 tbs., 135 145. Pickled Pigs Feet, 124c Corn Beet, 35440c Veal Loaf, 325 35c Pressed Ham, 35750c Liver Pudding, 124218c Soure, 25c Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 577c

Sassairus, 10e bunch. Cocnanuts, 10e and 12e each Eggs, 20%26c doz. Butter, 33 /136c. Oys'ers, 70380c qt Fruits

Cranberries, 191122c. Delicious Apples, 19c lb. and 3 for 25c. Banana Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c, Roman Beauty Apples, 4 and 5

lba 25c Belfleur Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples 3 and 4 lba, 25c. Baldwin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 the for 25c.

Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Pippin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8-90 lb. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Oried Peaches, 21c to to 30c to Dried Apricota, 80 to 35c lb. Florida Oranges, 20 2 85c a dozen Florida Oranges., 577c lb. Tangerines 25 \$ 30c doz. California Oranges, 20350c doz. Lemons, 8 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs 25c

Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25e to 25e lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 350 lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonda 55c lb. Paper Shell Pecana, 60c ib. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c ib.

California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market, lower; medium 7.50; heavy yorkers 790; heavies 7 考 715; light yorkers 7.60; pigs; 760, roughs 5.75, stags 4.25. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8 50 2 9 25; fed heavy steers 8 90 🚁 850; good to choice grade steers 7.25 27 75; fair to good 6 25 27 70; helfers 5000700; fat cows 4500 5 25; fair to good 3 00 74 00; canners and cutters 150 g 2.50; fat bulls 5.00 £5.50; bologna bulls 4.00

74 45; caives 9.50. Sheep and Lambs Spring lambs 8.25, top yearlings 440; common 5.00 a 6 00; wethers 4 00 3 4 50; fat ewes 323 94 (0), culls 1 50 92 50; bucks 2 50 d 3.50.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Bandom Over City)

Heavy fowls 17 (c. 19, medium fowls 15 216; heavy springers 18 G 20. Leghorn springers 10. Leghorn fowls 10 x 12, old roosters 8, stags 15; ducks 14:16, geese 14 Butterfact-23c Fresh Eggs-14c

Local Grain

Wheat 69c Outs, TRe No. 3 Corn, 56c for 70 lbs.

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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#### 12 Estimated Sales . 1 300 000 OHIO STOCKS

VALUABLE!

Carro 250; medium heifers Walter P. Chrysler Insures Life for 12 Millions, Is Report. By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan 28--The New York American today said Walter Scaap 1600; fat lambs fully 25 P. Chrysler, automobile magnate. others about steady; good had taken out life insurance policies ". oice largely 9.50; one load totalling \$12,000,000 the largest medium kinds and throwouts amount ever issued to an individ- Marion Men Attend

The policies were issued by five companies within the past month, the American said. Pierre S Du CEVELAND, O. Jan. 28-Hogs Pont. manufacturer, previously headed the insured with policies aggregating \$7,000,000.

HELD UNDER \$50 BOND

Earl Roberts, 28, of North State street, is under \$50 bond pending sessions of the State Association of banket. a hearing in municipal court on a Township Trustees to be held charge of breaking and entering a Thursday and Friday at the Neil dwelling with the intent to commit House. Walter Williams of Clariviolence and abuse on Mrs. Clara don township, president of the Belle Morrison. He pleaded not county association of township trusguilty to the charge when ar- tees, will head the county delegaraigned yesterday afternoon. The tion. charge was brought against him by Dr. Robert Ramroth.

Court Grants Divorce

to Defendant in Suit Common pleas court yesterday granted a divorce to James Anspaugh from Edna Anspaugh on grounds of gross neglect. The Star reported yesterday that the latter had been granted the WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-Treas- divorce, but this was an error. receipts for Jan. 26 were \$5,- Edna Anspaugh filed the initial \$78,363.25 reported cleared Tuesday opring chickens 26; leghern springs

was dismissed and the divorce 1, 28 a 33; market steady. granted yesterday was on the de- Homegrown Ohlo produce—(re- the amount of damages claimed by of lot 229 in said Bain, Butler and Lot No. 3581 in Darlington Court fendant's cross-petition ported by market news service, bu- ing One Thousand Dollars (it. lowell's Addition 237 feet to the Addition—\$850.00. Under an agreement, the plaintiff was granted cu-touy of minor children as well as \$60 monthly for

their support. The defendant was represented by the law firm of Carburt & Warner

Good Roads Meeting R. T. Lewis, local member of the Ohio Good Roads Federation, and County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens left today for Columbus to attend the federation's annual banquet at the Neil House tonight. Governor, George White will be one of the

speakers. On Thursday Leavens will attend

U. S. Bonds

By The American Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28-Liberty bonds: Liberty 34s, 102.00; Liberty 1st 4%s, 108.00; Liberty 4th 4%s. 108.21; U. S. treasury 4s, 108.5; U 8. treasury 4%s, 1124.

MARION CLEARINGS Bank clearings of \$73,800.29 year' terday show a slight decrease from eross-petition. Later the initial suit Bank, clearing house.

Forecasts of Increased Quanities on Ocean Passage Causes Slump.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan 28 - Influenced by forecasts that quantities of wheat on ocean passage would shortly assume much larger proportions, grains underwent early price setbacks today. Argentina, Australia and Canada were in position to furnish wheat supplies freely to importing countries. Starting unchanged to 4 cents off, wheat afterward continued to sag. Comopened by y s down, and subsequently held near the initial range. Downturns of grain were in the face of official reports that do mestic winter wheat in the Ohio valley needed moisture and was minus snow protection. Crop deterioration in parts of the southwest was also officially noted. However, the condition of the United States winter wheat crop as a whole was described as fair to good Trade was almost altogether in July wheat. Business in September delivery will begin next Mon-

Lessened buying support, together with increased selling accompanied corn price setbacks Primary receipts totaled 822 000 bushels compared with \$75,000 a week ago and 1,319,000 at this time a meeting of Sandusky Titbe No. Chicago arrivals were 69 cars.

declined with other cereals. Provisions were responsive to lower quotations on hogs

# Grain Market

Today's Close By Recensional Sews Service.

CHICAGO, Jan 28-Cash grain

Wheat, 1 hard 79; 1 northern spring 78'4, 1 mixed 78 4, 2 mixed 781, 2 mixed 7614. Corn = 3 mixed  $61^{3}4 \approx 62^{3}4$ . mixed 601; 16114; 3 yellow 61124 6312; 4 yellow 60 12 /62%; 8 yellow 58 1-24 59 1-2; 6 yellow 58 1-2. 3 white 61; 4 white 62 4 2 64, 5

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Toledo Close Hy The Associated Press. TOLEDO, O. Jan 25-Corn No. 2 yellow 68@60. Onts, No. 2 white 3512 73515

Rye, No. 2, 63 Cloverseed, cash Feb 1500a Alsike, cash 13 90.

**PRODUCE** 

Cleveland

By International News Service. CLEVELAND, Jan. 28-Produce —Butter, extras 28; standards 28; market unsettled. Eggs - Extrus 19, firsts 28%; market steady.

Live Poultry-Henry fowls 21; nicipal Court of the City of Marion, thence east on the south line of Clay medium fowls 17418; leghorn fowls Onto, the same hoing Cause No 121 | St. and Clay of excess of to the 16 2 17; heavy fowls 21; leghorn old cocks 13; stags 20; capons No. defendant because of demand dition to the Town (now city) Addition-1240 00.

reau of Agricultural economics): Apples-Various varieties 1502 2.00 per bushel

Potatoes-Round whites, 59c2 1.00 for 50-lb. sack. Asparagus-2 dozen bunch bas-

kets 8.00 Beets-25 2 400 per 14 bu. basket. Carrots-Topped and washed, mostly 25@40c per 15 bu, basket. Lettuce-Leaf 40 250c per 10-lb.

basket. Onions-Yellows, medium, 50c per Parsnips-1/2 bu, basket, best 40

Squash-Large size 1.50 per cwt. hubbard. Turnips-Best 60275c per 14 bu. Radishes—2 dozen bunch bas-

keta 50360c. Chicago CHICAGO, Jap. 28-Butter-Recerpts 4,000 tubs; creamery extras

and standards 28; extra firsts 26%

#27: firsts 38% #36; packing stock 15017; specials 26% 920. Eggs--Receipts 1,311 cases; graded firsts 164@174; extra firsts 18 0184: erdinary firsts 14615: dirties 11818; checks 10812. Cheese, twins new 15% 616; roung American 16%8%; dalates 16616%; double deletes 15%@16; leacherns 1640%; brick, fancy 35% @16: prints 16% @17. Live Poultry-Turkeys 25: old 18 #22; here 19, leghern here 17;

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LODGE PLANS PARTY

A cuchre party Thursday night; at Red Men's hall was arranged at been 'pocket bootlegging 99. Improved Order of Red Men, ! last night at the lodge rooms. The against 92 a week back and 221 on | party will open at 5 30 p. m. Lunch ; the corresponding day of 1930. Oats and a smoker will follow a lodge, the flore the due Savings and meeting Tuesday night. The state of the s

#### Travelers' Guide

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teasin from Union bus station 116 Faturday the airt day of January. TO MALDO-NORTON To Walde-Norton, leave Marion Then in the todowing described land's Inclination Addition 4380 00. MT. GILEAU-MT. VERNON BUS Leaver Marion for Mt. Gilend and he city of Ma for to-vit Mr Vernon 9 20 a m, and 2 p na and flan p in Sundays at \$ 20 a in.

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m. English same a sole all englishes with Harry Action, whose place of realdence to unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on with the eat 110 of let to eight the 14th day of January 1931, the hundred and alexen (all) and on plaintiff. The Western Union Tele- said cast the of said building exgraph Company, a corporation, filed | tended 237 fact to a point in the is petition against him in the Mus aouth line of Cliv et autonica

tained by plaintiff through the of Marion, Ohlo; thence north Lot No. 2489 in Derlington Court fraudulent conduct of defendant, parallel with and on the west line Addition-\$350.00.

Hald defendant is required to an pair paid petition on the 28th day of March, 1981, or judgment will be Liker, aratmet him THE WESTERN UNION TELE-GRAPH COMPANY, a Corporation Prank Wiedemann, Ite Attorney 

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 21491. The Peoples Rullding, Savings and Loan Co., Plaintiff.

Loan Co., Plaintiff,

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Elizabeth A. Price, et al., Defendants.

In purauance of an Order of Saleissued from said Court to me ditented in the above entitled action,

Class of the said let No. Bil extended in the above entitled action,

Class of the said let No. Bil extended if feet to the south line of Elizabeth A. Price, et al., Defendissued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auc-tion, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County. Ohio, on Saturday, the 28th day of Pebruary, 1921, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Iot No. 811 extended 66 feet to the the following described real estate. February, 1921, at 3 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, recommendations of the City of t

Marion, to-wit:

place of beginning,
Said leanshold interest is sold subject to the right and interest of live B. Herefanger in and to said property and subject to all the provisions of bot lease thereon recorded in Volume II, page \$13, lease records, Marion County, Onio, and subject to the rectally in said lease provided to be said to said live B. Herefanger under said local both due and to beginn due. Said promises also known he being located at \$15.Said treestand suppressed at \$15.-Rnown as being forty (18) feet off of the east end of Let Number Twenty-one Hundred and Forty-three (\$162) in True's Fifth Addition to the City of Marion. Chie. The part herein conveyed being 40 feet wide and 86 if feet in depth. field promises also known as being located at No. 1006 E. Church ner of said E. Church St., and Fenn. nor of said E. Church St., and Jennsylvania Ave., and improved with
a modern dwelling and marage.
Said premises appraised at Iwonty-seven Hundred (\$2.700.00) Dellars and cannot sell for less then
two-thirds of the appraisement.
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their beets on their necks of the people; now it is the criminal element, and the people still furnish the necks in abundance.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marton County Office Case No 21 22 the Marion Building, Savings and Acar vo. Paintiff.

House in Marion, Marion County, Marton, Ohio, to-wit: Ohio, on Saturday, the 25th Reing known as Lot No. Tenday of February 1911, at 2 o'clock | Thousand One Hundred and Ninety-5 P M. the following described real one (folyt) in Oak Grove Addition of estate, situate in the County of Mar. to Marien, Ohio. Excepting fifty in and State of Ohio, and in the (50) feet off of the North and of City of Marion, to-wit Eight (5) and Nine (2) in East Marion as shown on the recorded plat Bestuning at a stake in North line of South snow Cherch' Street at a point One Hundied and fighty-season and one-half less than two-thirds of the ap-(1873) fret Past of a stone at the intersection of said North line of South mon Church's Street with the West line of axid Lot No. 5, thence It est on said North line of said South Street (pon Church Street) Forty. four (44) feet to a stake thence North parallel with said West line of said lot No & One Hundred Cloub Il with the North line of said South Street (now Church Street) Harry Messerper 52 of West lotts tour (41) feet to a stake.

Center street was fined \$100 when theree South to the place of begin he plended guilty in municipal Hald premises also known as hecourt this moining to a charge of ing located at No. 562 F Church ] illegal possession of intoxicating Street and improved with a twoliquor. He was attested this morn-Bloty frame dwelling. Said premises appraised at Four in by police who found a bottle of liquet in his pocket. He was also -into well for less than two thirds carrying a small serving glass of the appraisement Trime of eath that on day of which led police to believe he has ath then lath made than then be

CHAS CITY Sheriff Mirion County, Onte W N Hunder Attorney

SHERRIFF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio Case Ny 20112 The Marion County Bank Company, Plaintiff

Buth P. Hommer, et al. Defendants | dwelling tion, at the west door of the court House in Marion Mar, n. County, Ohio, on Satisfair, the .8th day of Telem 13, 140, at 1 o clock P M. tion, I will expose to sale, at pub- the appraisoment. the following described roat estate: I c auction at the door of the Court situate in the Courty of Marlon and State of the and is the try by Ohlo on Saturday, the Stat day of 4, 11, 13, 1931) January fest at two o'clock, P Butter part of the night past of M the following described real exthe east half of the northwest tute structe in the County of Marquarter of Sr tion 2. Inwiship lon and State of Ohlo, and in the South Range to Last beginning at city of Marion to with a post in the east fine of that | Known as being Lote Nos, 1427, of intersection of earl cast line of Marton, Ohlo Also situated to the and Hah bire t exte ded and the City of Marion, County of Marion, south the of t out Street then t and in the State of thio and known and then out all read line of said High as being Lots Nos \$647, \$647 \$653 betreet extended tilts one tall feet | \$651, \$655 \$650 \$660 and \$061 in to the northwest of my of a timer times Avenue. Durfee and Copeland of band conversed to A. H. Klens Addition to the city of Mailen and wife to lewin to Kelley by deed Obio Also alterted in the city of recorded in the Look of the the Marton in the County of Marton for Marion County Conto Vol 10 and in the State of Oble and known as being lots Non \$678 \$679, 8680 to thet with the touth line of the \$641 \$642, \$653, in Parlington Court north allow runting cost and we to Addition to the City of Marion in J. W. Laine Addition to the Vi. Onio Also situated in the city of large of Marien, this one hundred Marion in the County of Marion Lord care through to commins, find fifty-served time for their and in the State of this and known 6.00 a.m., 7.00 a.m., 6.00 a.m., 11.00 possible with and no being Lote No. 2021, 2022, 2022

tended as africant fifty one this Darlington Court Addition to the flance it East, and being described m, 7 00 p m, 5 00 p m frod thence west on a line parallel city of Marton Ohio. Also situated as follows: leginning of the inter and fifty cases (117) feet to the Ohla and known as being lots Nos p Parlor curs for felamore only place of beginning containing one best hope, hope, \$6.7, \$698, \$699, earl line of State Effect, \$43 feet loave here at 600 p m and 800 fifth (1-5) of an a to said primingle \$706 in Parlington Court Addition to a stake; thence cast 168 feet to nless become see being to atest at he to the city of Marion Chito. Also the west time of an alloy then, 1' S ligh street and improved eliquited in the city of Marion, in mouth slong the west time of said the nonth its county of Station and in the alley, 113 feet to the north liquid seven Hundred (\$5,700 cm) Indiate foto See \$700, \$710, \$711, \$713, \$718 and cannot well for loss than two-Copeland a Park Houles and Addition

(Advertised Jan .3th, 1ch to the City of Marlon, Ohio. Buld promises appraised at: Addition \$1 100 00

> Addition -- \$1 , 00 00. Addition = 11,200 00. Lot No. 1682 in Park Boulevard! Addition -1800 00 Lot No kest in Durfee and Cope-

land a leathnaton Addition -- \$ 60 to. Let Marion, Ohio. In pursuence of an Order of Bale Lot No. 5685 in Durfee and Cope- 1 land a Darkington Addition , \$250 00. [ Lot No. 8889 in Duifee and Copes land a Darlington Addition -- \$340 00 Act No. 8620 in Durfee and Copes lante. Lot No 4691 in Durfee and Cope-1971, at two octors, It is the first and a four ingree and coperated fearened interest of J. W. Lot No. 8694 to fluctor and Coperate in the first an Lot No 8694 in During and Copereal estate situate in the County of Lot So Sent in Durfen and Cope-Marton and I take of Ohio and in lands Dartington Addition-\$350.90 Lot No 8196 in Durfee and Cope-Being a part of the religiouse land a Dariington Addition- \$350 00

quarter of the coutbeast quarter of Section 21 Township of South Range land a Durlington Addition-\$250 00. Lot No. 8698 in Durfee and Cope-15, past and hourded and described no follows ton tone in the nouth two of W Center Strat the land a lintlington Addition - \$350.00. Let No. 8699 in Durfee and Copeland's Daitington Addition - \$350 00 Lot No \$704 in Jurian and Capa-Let No Butt in Durtee and Copeland a Cliney Ava Addition \$1 706 00. Lot No \$619 in Durfee and Copeland's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,200.00 Lot No 1652 in Durfee and Copepoint, and point being the routhland a Olney Ave Addition, \$1,200.00

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Lot No. \$661 in Durfee and Cope-land's Olney Ave. Addition, \$1,260.00.

Lot No. \$478 in Darlington Court Addition-\$350 00. northwest corner of Lot No. 1wo Int No. 2579 in Darlington Court ever, to a certain easement granted Addition-\$250.00, by Iva B. Honefenger and Addition-\$250.00, to Iva B. Honefanger and Arthur H. Lot No. 8683 in Darlington Court Honefanger, to John E Faulkner Addition-\$250.00. and Josephine Faulkner, their heirs Lot No. 2709 in Durfee and Copes and assigns, for ingress and egress land's Park Blvd. Addition—2700.00. Unly to a certain described tract.of Lot No. 2710 in Durfee and Copes

land deeded by said Iva B. Hone. land's Park Bivd. Addition-\$760.00. fanger and Arthur H. Honefanger land's Park Blvd Addition-\$7/0.00,
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Lot No. \$713 in Durise and Coperto the said John E. Faulkner and Josephine Faulkner, said essement being for ingress and egress only to the premises so deeded and to be used in common with said granland's Park Blvd Addition-\$700,00. Lot No. 8714 In Durfee and Cape. tors their heirs and assigns, said land's Park Divd. Addition-\$700.00. encement being described as fol-Lot No. 2715 in Duries and Com-land's Park Sive Addition-2700.00. Lot No. 2716 in Duries and Copeland's Park Blyd Addition -- 8740.00.

Terms of sale; sach let Will be of-fared separately and will start at not less than two-thirds of the an-praised value. The property se of-fored will then sell to the highest bidder for cash. Published Dec. \$1, 1994, Jan. 7, 16, 21, 28, 1921. JOHN J. PRANCIS. Sheriff, Marion County, O. Charles C. Fisher, Asterney.

thence west on the north line of Clay St. extended 48% foot to the place of beginning,

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL **ESTATE** Court of Common Pleas, Marion -County, Ohio. Case No. 21396. The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company, Philatiff.

Untile McKim, et al. Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public ance tion, at the door of the Court House Saish M Denman, et al. Defendants in Marion, Marion County, Ohlo, on In pursuance of an Order of Sale Saturday the 7th day of February. the sed from said Court to me die, 1931, at two o'clock, P. M., the folrected in the above entitled action, I lowing described real estate, attwill expose to sale, at public ane | unto in the County of Marion and tion, at the west door of the Court State of thio, and in the city of

said lot. Said premises also known... lising part of tots Numbers as being located at \$53 Bellefontaine Ave, Marien, Ohlo. Said premises appraised at \$3,-Terms of sale: Cash on day of

sale; said promises cannot sell for praised value (Advertised Jan 7th. 14th, 21st, 25th, and Feb 4th, 1931), JOHN J FRANCIS. Sheriff, Marion County, O. W. N. Harder, Attorney,

BHEMIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No 31454. The Homo Building, pavings and Loan Co. Plaintiff,

Mary I: Darnell, et al. Defendant. In pursuance of an chider of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, will expose to sale, at public and-Thousand established Dellars and tion, at the west door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 21st day of February, 1931 at 2 octock, P 31, extend the estand Jan 78th Teb | the following described real estate wituate in the County of Marion and State 52 Ohio, and in the City of Marlon, to-wit: Known as being thirty six feet and three inches (if 1 ) att of the

forty-two hundred and forty-two (4242) both in Divier's 5th addition to the City of Marien, Ohio, Saidpromises known as being located at No 1021 W Lenter Street and Improved with a five-room frame In pursuance of an alian execu- Said premises appraised at Pour tion leaded from said Court to me | Hundred (\$100 00) Pollars and candirected in the above entitled account well for less than two-thirds of

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> Hayes Theinpson, Attorney The State of Ohlo, Marion County, es. in the Prolate teurt

A 444 No. 1032

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohlo.

Hector 5 Young Assistance of James. 1. Latina, Plaintitt, James P. Likling et al. Defendante In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marten County, Ohlo I will offer for eile at public anotton on the 14th day of Palethe county of Station and in the alley, 113 feet to the north line of State and known as being Short Street, thence west slong the

Increb line of Short Street, 166 feet hill, 8716, and \$716 in flurtee and to the place of heginning, containins one-half sers, more or less . Excepting from the above de anribed tract the fellowing lients. for No. 1877 in Park Boulevard juing at the northwest corner of the Lot Mo 1641 in Park Houlevard thence east on the north line thereof 100 feet; thence south parallel Lot No 1652 in Park Boulavard with the west line of said tract, 40 feat thence west parallel with the 1933 in Purk Boulevard couth line of said tract, 100 feet to the cost line of finte Street; thence Lot No 1634 in Park Boulesard north on the east thin of State Street, to fact to the place of begin-

Bald tract is also known as 534-574 North State Pirest, in the City Palit tract to appraised up 18 two thirds of the appraised value Terms of sule: Cash on day of

> HECTOR & YOUNG. Applehan of James F. Liking

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The lives of two brothers, Roy

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possesses unswerving loyalty to his

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sharing Helen's love unknown to

his brother. Monte also shows a

yellow streak in the pitch of battle.

one of the most realistic and dram-

atic nerial battles ever photo-

graphed, Roy and Monte are given

a choice of revealing the details

of an American attack or be shot.

Rather than see his country be-

trayed and hundreds of men

sacrificed. Roy uses a ruse to ob-

tain a gun, and kills his brother.

He then faces the firing squad,

dying with the secret still his. The

Two short subjects complete the

SPLIT BY AUDITOR

American attack is a success.

**AUTO LICENSE FEES** 

Thomas Distributes \$33,444.

Putting Total for Month

Over \$50,000

Distribution of automobile license

fees collected in Marion county

passed the \$50,000 mark for the

month of January today when

County Auditor Earl E. Thomas

split \$33,444 00 among the various

subdivisions. It was the second dis-

tribution since the first of the

month, the first cut amounting to \$16,851.40. A third is to be made

The state took half of the second

milt, receiving a voucher for \$16,

722 45. Marion city received \$10,

944.15 and the county was enriched by \$4,375.80. Other splits

were as follows: Caledonia, \$344.50,

Green Camp, \$52.95; LaRue, \$581.80;

Morial, \$153.35; Agosta, \$60.40;

Prospect, \$146.50, and Waldo, \$48.

The second split represented feed

3,588 passenger cars and 673 trucks.

**CAR HITS POLE** 

Students Figure in Accidents Here

on Way to School.

street belonging to the C., D. & M.

Electric Co., was repalred yester-

day afternoon following an acci-

dent yesterday morning when a

roadster driven by Miss Elizabeth

Pfiffer, 16, of the Walters road,

skidded into the pole, knocking off

Electric current was off in the

neighborhood until the repairs were

completed late yesterday afternoon.

Miss Pfiffer and her two small

brothers, James and Leo, were

coming into Mation. All are stu-

dents at St. Mary's Parochial

school. Miss Pfiffer is a sophomore

In high school. The slippery condi-

tion of the streets yesterday at

8:15 a. m. caused the accident, she

The roadster, which was wrecked

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the transformer.

said yesterday.

Ford garage.

Damage to a pole on North Main

Smith, deputy auditor.

Monte weakens.

Captured by the Germans after

war tragedies ever made.

## **JURY HEARS \$50,000** DAMAGE SUIT TODAY

Lyda Arthur is Plaintiff in Action Against Commercial Steel Casting.

A jury in common pleas court against the Commercial Steel Castings Co. and J. F. Wise.

Injuries sustained in a collision between an automobile driven by Wise and another in which Mrs. the basis of the suit.

The accident occurred on Nov. 27, 1928, at the intersection of Olney avenue and West Columbia street. Mrs. Arthur was riding in a Chevrolet sedan driven by her sister, Mrs. Clayton Morrison, when the car collided with a Cadillac roadster operated by Wise, who at the time was an employe of the Commercial Steel Castings Co. Four law firms handled the case.

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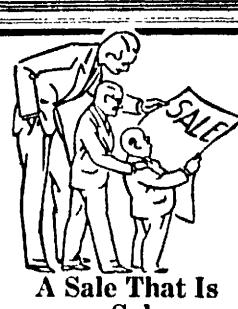
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FEAVER BROS. 127 W. Church St. Phone 2815.

Clark & Arter of Marion and Cattey & Coble of Crestline represented the plaintiff, while the defendants' counsel consisted of Mouser, Young. Mouser & Wlant and Guthery, Strelitz & Guthery.

Case Dismissed

A mandamus suit brought some time ago against Probate Judge Oscar Gast by Pauline C. Hepp, administratrix de bonis non of the today was hearing a \$50,000 dam- estate of Joseph Hepp, was disage suit brought by Lyda Arthur missed in common pleas court yesterday at the costs of the plaintiff. The suit attempted to compet Judge Gast to file appeal papers on behalf of the plaintiff in a case arising in his court, but Judge Arthur was a passenger are made Gast held that he was not compelled to file the papers which he said the plaintiff herself must file in the higher court.

The law firm of Morris, Fitzsimmons & Seigworth of Cleveland and Attorney W. P. Moloney of Marion represented the plaintiff.

Named by Court Probate court yesterday appoint ed H. E Kellogg as administrator of the estate of Willard L Kellogg.

Asks Judgment Judgment of \$2,503.06 is asked in a foreclosure suit filed in common pleas court yesterday by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. against Emma V. Lewis. French Crow is attorney for the

## **CITY** BRIEFS

Services Today-Funeral services for Mrs. Ruetta Wilson of 216 West Pleasant street were held today at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street. Mrs. Wilson died Sunday night after an illness of three months. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church in which Mrs. Wilson was active before her illness, officiated at the services. Interment was made in Marlon cemetery.

Tonsil Operation-Rose Sanders of 163 Davids street underweht a tonsil and adenoid operation this morning at City hospital.

Last Rites Today-Funeral services for Mrs. John M. Arter who ing No charges for examination . died Sunday afternoon were held] today at 1:30 p. m. at her home at 152 McWilliams court. She had been in ill health for the last three years. Services were in charge of Rev. Carl V. Roop, pustor of Flist United Brethren church. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Added to Staff-James Rawlins of Columbus has been added to the a deputy sheriff, is to be hanged

#### Funeral Services Held Today for A. D. Conkle

BUCYRUS, Jan. 28- Funcial sorvices were held this afternoon for Adam D. Conkle, 68, retired New York Central inilroad conductor, who died at his home Saturday night. Interment was made

in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Conkle is survived by his widow, three children Evelyn at home, Chester of Akron and Mis. Douglas Russom of Denver, Col; one brother, Peter Conkle of Rucyrus, and two sisters, Mrs. Barnes Schultz of Springfield and Mrs. Kathryn Benson of San Francisco.

# in Columbus Hospital

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 28-Edward dent, died Monday at Mt. Carmel

Funeral services will be held at the North Fork church Thursday Miss Carrie Bain Gets at 10 a.m. Interment will be made in North Fork cemetery.

# Mrs. Mary Grant Dies

ADA, Jan. 28 - Following an illness of complications, Mrs. Mary | ing be held tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in the McElroy ceme-

## INFANT PASSES AWAY

GALION, Jan. 28-The body of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jonkins of 317 South street was taken to Charleston, W. Va. Tuesday for burial. The child Commendation on Grades was born Jan. 23, and died Tuesday morning.

TO APPEAR AT WJW directed by Mrs. R. M. Pounder | for college work

## STYLE!

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# TRAINS IN FIRST AID



Among the things taught representatives of Marion factories in the Red Cross first aid school at the Marion Steam Shovel cafeteria this week is

how to bandage a fractured leg, as shown above. The prone pressure method of artificial respiration is demonstrated in the insert.

# Important Announcements

#### There's Something of Interest in Every Line

day, 8 30 p. m. Admission 15c. Marion Sandwich Shop, luncheon Shop, Elks' Bldg. Phone 2831. Thurs, chicken with noodles, 35c.

Ask your dealer for Bowe's Ico Cream 35c qt.

Chicken supper Forest Lawn Community house Wed. Jan. 28, 5 to 7.30 p. m. 35c. Drs. D. F. and Nettle L. Spicer.

Osteopathic physicians, have their

office at No. 2 Lido (Cowan) Apts. Cor. Pearl and Church. Phone 8438. Chicken dinner for 30c every

Thursday noon, at the Inn. second

door south of Grand Theater Golter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p m at Dr Wiltey's office, Palace Theater build dred.

Euchie, Red Men's Hall, Thurs- | Special, Wednesday to Saturday, oil treatment, finger wave and shampoo \$1.00. Ruzzo's Beauty Smart knit suits \$1675. Just the

> thing for your spring wardtobe, Pauline Hepp Shoppe. Phone 4264. 310 E. Church St.

> Royal Neighbor card party, Junior Order Hall, Thurs. eve., 8:39 p. m Admirsion 15c.

> > CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors, jodge brothers and sisters for the beautiful flowers; also the singers, the pallbearers, and Rev. W. F. Lahr for splendid service, to those who furnished machines and all who in any way assisted at the death and burial of our dearly beloved daughter, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kreis.

# Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press. CANON CITY, Colo. John Walker, bank robber and slayer of staff of the local studio of the Friday, but his mother will receive Edgewood drive. Mr. Rawlins, who | the next 20 years if she lives that a 20-year term.

CHICAGO, Calif.—This is the new name of Bay point. There's another Chicago in Kentucky, but folks in the Chamber of Commerce here picked the

#### Grand Prairie Pupils Listed in Honor Roll

The following pupils were enrolled on the honor roll at Grand Prairie centralized school for the month of January it was announced today: Betty Neff, Margaret Ellen Davidson, Alta Rudd and Max Mitchell, first grade Elizabeth Gustin, Kenneth Williams and Marcella Burtsfield, second grade; Howard Hinamon and Morrow County Man Dies Audrey Gustin, third grade; Starling Gibson, Eleanor Lucas and Wilma Wilson, fourth grade; Francis Mervitt, Audrey Williams and Arlys Bibler, sixth grade; Brindley, 70, Morrow county resi- Quentin Hinamon, Marjorio Brewer and Thelma Snyder, seventh hospital at Columbus. Surviving grade; Charles Riley, Violet Spade is one brother, Delbert Brindley and Elicen Tubbs, eighth grade.

# Post in City Office

Miss Carrie Bain of 131 McWilllams court has been employed as at Home Near Ada assistant to City Auditor J. Luther Landes, he announced today. Miss

Adn. She was born near Ada. Rev. Lusch, former assistant, who was The most interesting business C. L. Adlesberger will be in charge dismissed after pressure had been transacted was the straw vote on of the funeral services which will brought against the auditor by the proposed cash settlment of the women's organizations and the adjusted compensation certificates. labor union for employing a mar- The vote showed 90 per cent votried woman whose husband has a ting for the immediate cash settle-

Miss Bain has one dependent other than herself, Auditor Landes!

# Marion Student Wins

William Heffelfinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Heffelfinger of 617 South Prospect street, was one of 111 students in the freshman class GALION, Jan 28 - The Peace at Ohio State university to receive Lutheran choir, and Rev. P. E. an all A average in his first quar-Auer, paster of the church in this ter of study. Word of the honor city, will broadcast a half-hour | was sent to Harding High school service Sunday at 6 p. m. from of which he was a graduate in WJW at Mansfield. The choir, 1929, commending the school on its which is composed of 25 voices, is academic preparation of students

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name because they like the way Chicago, Ill., does things.

PITTSBURGH, Pa -- In a \$3,000,-000 church to be erected for the Conrad School of Duncing at 241 a letter from him each month for First Liberty Presbyterian congrelater this week, according to Harry gation by Mr. and Mrs. Richard recently won the tap dancing long. He has written letters and Mellon will be a mission for hungry championship in Columbus, will arranged for their mailing. His and homeless wayfarers, open day have charge of the tap dancing mother understands he is serving and night, with showers, lunch counter and dormitory.

> NEW YORK-Flappers, It seems, are responsible for some unemployment. Miss Frances Perkins, state labor commissioner, said at a reception at the home of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that garment workers instead of catering to youthful demands for the latest modes, should heed the average middle-aged woman, and they'd have business at a normal pace throughout the year.

HAMILTON, N. Y.-Examination books at Colgate university have covers of brilliant hues. It's the idea of a professor of psychology that the colors take the stander's mind off the difficulties ahead of him and then he gives better answers

NEW YORK-The biggest private yacht is being built at Hamburg for Mrs. Richard M. Cadawalder of Philadelphia, whose ancestors specialized in greatest bridges. She is the former Emily Roebling of Trenton, N. J. The yatch will be 407 feet, 10 inches overall. more of an ocean liner by far than any other privately owned cruft in the world.

#### FAVORS SETTLEMENT

GALION, Jan. 28 -- The local post Bain began her duties this morn- of the American Legion met Monday night in the post rooms on in the impact, was towed to the Grant died at her home west of She succeeds Mrs. George F. the public square with 100 present.

#### The Stars Say— For Thursday, Jan. 29

THE sideral operations pre-

vailing on this day point to a very lively and enterprising state of affairs. Under the trine aspect of the luminaries there is promise of advancement of favors in employment, with a generally fortunate outcome for dealing with superiors or those in authority. There should be a high stimulus to initiative and new ventures, but the latter are under some threat of fraud or misrepresentation. Labor, property and kindred interests may be disappointing, but with prudence finances should be satisfactory. Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively and en-

terprising state of affairs during the year, with recognition or advancement from those in employment. New projects have a menace of fraud or duplicity, and land, property, mining, labor, etc., may be obstructed. With care against extravagant uses of finances these should flourish. A child born on this day should be energetic, ambitious and capable, but may incline to a lavish expenditure of its funds and have some personal inharmonies to meet

The man who tells you he is no fool may be only mistaken.

#### IN CAST OF PLAY

LAST NIGHT Grange Members Will Give Entertainment at Institute.

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 28-The Mt. Olive Grange will give a comedy drama, "The Road Back," Thursday night at the Green Camp Farmers' institute. Those taking part PACKED HOUSE FOR are Mrs. Pearl Knachel, Mr. Pearl Knachel, Mrs. John Ruth, Mildred Hedges, Mrs. Fred Schaber, George Rush, Roy N. Lovett, Harry Lyon. Rollie Chard, Harold Hedges and Lena Schaber.

# Children's Colds Doubly Dangerous With Flu Around

While there is no cause for serious alarm over the development of scattered cases of flu in this locality, health authorities say that extra precautions should be taken to check every cold at the start. Unless treated promptly, colds tend to lower body resistance and may pave the way for an attack of influenza with all its serious complications.

Internal medication should be avoided except on the advice of a physician. Too much "doeing" often disturbs the digestion and lowers the vitality just when the child needs its body-strength most. Applied externally, Vicks

VapoRub can be used freely and as often as needed with no fear of upsetting the stomach.

Rubbed on throat and chest, Vicks acts thru the skin like a poultice or plaster, drawing out the tightness and soreness. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages, loosening the phlegm, and soothing the irritation.

Of course, Vicks two-way action is just as effective for adults' cold-troubles, too. Don't take chances with colds NOW!-Adv.

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# Receive Word of Death

Frank Green of the accid death of T. O. John of Mer. of Man in Auto Crash Island, Fla. He was killed in automobile accident in which MEEKER. Jan. 28-Word has sife was seriously injured 7 been received here by Mr. and Mrs lived in Marion nine years and

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Announcing A - Year - End

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Every department in the store will participate in this Year End Clean Up Sale.

All ODD LOTS, SHORT LENGTHS, REMNANTS and broken assortments-must be cleaned out quickly to make room for new Spring Merchandise.

The prices will be but a mere fraction of the real value of merchandise offered in this sale.

See Thursday's Paper For Detail News of This Great Year End Sale 200 Expected To Attend; 75 Entries Are Received.

KENTON, Jan. 25 A county-Hardin County Calf club and their was announced. rlum. More than 200 are expected' Robert Tracht. ceived.

plained and plans of club officials; Cleveland. will be discussed.

Leaders in the movement today line. of 10 and 20 are eligible

At the present time 42 boys and girls of the Kecton community are 51 ON HONOR ROLL entered in the club, 22 from Forest have stated intentions of taking Mt. Gliend Students With High ering today whether he will ask calves, and six are enrolled in the club from Dola. Ridgeway and La-

## DIES NEAR KENTON

Heart Altack.

KENTON, Jan. 28-Heart attack caused the death of Mrs. Ida Alship on March 31, 1876.

Surviving are the husband, Rosella Hiskey. George; two step daughters, Mrs. Winder of Mt. Victory.

cemetery.

# PRAISES DOCTOR AS INDIGESTION PAINS VANISH



er, 153 Church St., Highland Park, Rev. P. E. Auer. Detroit, Michigan. "Nothing really helped me. I got so I never felt quite right; was tired and weak. I would after every meal.

'Now it's a different story. I got back most of my lost weight in a few months and feel fine. Nearly everything agrees with me. When anything starts to disagree, a tablet of Dia- Mr and Mrs J W Schilling en- The Sunnyside Rebekah lodge pepsin has me comfortable in a tertained the Young People's Mis- will hold a benefit social in the

these wonderful tublets and I sure | meeting was in charge of Homer thank him for his advice. They're | Schilling and the lesson study was just like candy to cat; but they work | led by Eugene Schwabet better than any medicine I could!

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# **DISTRICT BRIEFS**

GALION-Mrs. Ernestine White was di-missed Tuesday night from a the Good Samaritan hospital, and taken to her home

KENTON-A check for \$288 was of the American Red Cross by the cabinet of Governor George White wide meeting of members of the Hardin county chapter today, it was complete today, following con-

night in the courthouse audito- Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs Thomas A. Edmondson of Urbana, to attend, 75 entries to club com- ASHLEY-Miss Merie Lea, who The renate voted Edmond-on's

petition already having been 16-, underwent an operation of White confirmation 18 to 5 yesterday af-Cross hospital in Columbus recent- ter the senate labor committee had Rules of the club will be ex-1 ly, has returned to her work in recommended it by a vote of four

ngainst Carmelo Arcudi of Crest- | presented to the senate.

are continuing their efforts to en- UPPER SANDUSKY-A regular county was the only Democrat to roll at least 125 boys and girls in meeting of McCutchen Chapter vote against confirmation. Bower the club Youths between the ages No. 96 R A. M. was held last night 'represents the district that inat the Masonic Temple

Grades Are Listed.

Rue High school vocational agricul- MT. GILEAD, Jan 28-Fifty- lected for prohibition commisture classes are expected to add a one pupils of the Mt. Gliend sloner, or name another candifew more members while other schools are listed on the honor roll date youths in the county are being so-; for the last six weeks. Those on the honor roll follows:

Elementary first grade. Nancy Jackson, Allce June Ford, and Brownmiller; Annabeth Bonham, Dean Breese, Mrs. Ida Albright Succumbs to Eugene Turner, Janice Keller. Wieland. Helen James, Jane Louise Reeder, Rowens Allen, Funeral Services for Patrick Ruth Wright, and Tommy Hedge, third, Anna Grace Wiswell, Rhea; bright, which occurred at her home Lichards, Virginia Krout, Maurice south of the city on the Mt. Victory Breeze, Bonny Ellen Andrew, Alice pike. She was born in Hale town- Louise Morton, Billy Ellis, Martha Geyer, and Marjorie Baker; fourth,

Fifth, Virginia Allison, Dean W. A. Fullhart of Exline, In., Mrs. Keller, Billy Bazler, Francis Dwight Penit of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kubbs, Bobby Glass, and Kath- ties of age. one step-son, G. B. Albright of Co- erine Andrew; sixth, Dick Miracle, lumbus; two brothers, L. W. Win- Jack Hart, Rebecca Cline, Virginia der of Addison, Mich., and W. C. Craven, Joan Fate and Harriet. Batchelor.

Funeral rervices will be held; Junior high, Richard Denton, from the late home tomorrow Bf- Virginia Loren, Ruth Griffith, ternoon Burial will be in the Hale Ruth Worthington, Erma Heskett, Maxine Miracle and Henry Sham-

Senior high, Clara Spidell, Julia Campbell, Mabel Bennett, Florence Brown, Morris Payne, Everett Shipman, Harold Winsor, Dorothea Wyandot County Clerks, Isnacson, and Rebecca Mathews

## GETS OLD JOB BACK

Deputy Game Protector.

Ramge, farmer of east of Kenton, dent; Enoch Bloom of Tymochtee today received word of his re-township, vice president; Paul Kon-Instatement as deputy state fish kle of Sycamore township, secreand game protector for Hardin tary and treasurer. Joseph R. county. His reinstatement came Thomas, of the Ohio State Assodepartment of agriculture.

the outcome of a sult to oust him. vention at Columbus.

# Kiwanis Club Approves TO ENTERTAIN CLASS

GALION, Jan 28, Rev. E. C. speaker at Tuesday's luncheon of D. Fate will entertain the Ever "For seven years I kept trying med- the Kiwanis club. C. F. Montoe Ready Trinity class of the M. E. icines, hoping to get relief from had charge of the music given by church at her home Wednesday afindigestion," says Mrs. Grace Wheel- Hugh Dlamond, Carl Gugler and ternoon, Feb. 11. She will be as-

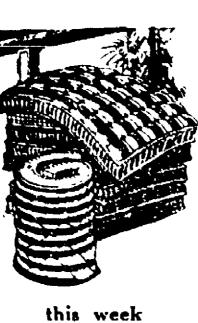
tion of the Gallon-Manufield Jenkins Transit Co., which now runs a bus bloat and have awful sick headuches line through Gallon, to include Bu eyrus in the line.

> CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 28 slonary Circle of the Salem Lyan- Globe hotel, Thursday night, Feb.

"My doctor ordered me to take | gatical church last night. The 5.

CANDLE CLUB MEETS MT. VICTORY, Jan 28 The Health Authorities Candle club met Monday night with Mrs. G. T. Moench. The guessing box was won by Miss Francis Shadley. Contest winners were Marion city and county school





Scherffs W. Center at Blaine.

No phone orders.

# EDMONDSON GETS SENATE APPROVAL

O K of Industrial Relations Appointee Completes White Cabinet.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O. Jan 28-The firmation by the senate of the last parents will be held Thursday GALION-A daughter was born of his administrative advisors,

as director of industrial relations. to two with one member, Senator to hold a combined livestock show, BUCYRUS - Gross neglect of James A. Reynolds, Democrat of agricultural show and industrial ex- duty is charged in a suit for di- Cleveland, not voting. Reynolds position in Kenton next December vorce filed by Redolfo. Arcudi did not vote when the matter was Senator John P. Bower of Logan

> cludes Marion. The Ohio Federation of Labor had protested Edmondson's relection for the post Governor White still was considthe senate to confirm L. L. Fart. of Lynchburg, whom he has se-

# FARMER OF LA RUE

McNeff Will Be Held Friday Morning.

Special to The Star. Neff, 70, farmer, died at his home

Friday at 9 a. m. in the Catholic church here in charge of Rev. Fr John Relley, Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery at

 Mr. McNeff was born in Roch ester, N. Y. He never married and is survived by his brother, Thomas. They lived together on a farm

# Trustees Name Officers

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 28-At a meeting of the Wyandot Frank Ramge Reinstated as County Association of Township Trustees and Clerks the following officers were elected: Irvin Went-KENTON, Jan. 28 - Frank ling of Crawford township, presi-In talk on "Township Govern-Mr. Ramge had been suspended ment." Harry P. Bardon was for more than one year, pending elected delegate to the state con-

# Extension of Bus Line Ever Ready Group of Mt. Gllead

isisted by Mrs. Newton Rule, Mrs. The club approved of the peti- Addie Stoffer, and Mrs. Cinven

> A benefit bridge will be held Thursday night by the West High Street Bridge club in the Globe hotel. Proceeds will be applied to the Red Cross rellef fund.

A meeting of the Progress club was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Morton.

# Continue School Work

Further work in immunizing: carried out today by Dr. N. Sifritt. city-county health commissioner, Dr. W. P. Johnson, medical in spector of the state department of health, Mrs Edna Travis, county health nurse, and Miss Mabel Hastings, city health nurse.

Mrs. Travis assisted in the co ty schools and Miss Hastings the city schools. Green Camp, LaRue, Agosta and

Kirkpatrick were visited in the morning and Vernon Heights. Forest Lawn, Greenwood and Mark were the city schools on the afternoon schedule.

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#### **WHAT'S GOING ON IN CONGRESS**

WEDNESDAY

Senate: Continues debate on war department appropriation bill; Secretary Mellon and Ogden Mills testify before renate finance committee. on cashing of bonus certificates. House: Acts on Indian legislation; appropriations committee continues hearings on \$25,000,000 Red Cross relief measure; agriculture committen studies senate bill to give 20,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to hungry.

TUESDAY Senate: Baid aside Howell prohibition bill to consider war department appropriation measure; denlals were made to banking committee that resignation of federal reservo board members were forced to make way for Eugene Meyer of New York.

House: Passed \$1,052,768,140 independent offices annual appropriation; agriculture committee took testimony on \$25,000,000 to be distributed through Red Cross! unsuccessful effort made to hold up enlaries of power commis-

#### PLAN CELEBRATION

Woman's Relief Corps To Observe Fortieth Anniversary.

GALION, Jan. 28-On April 1 the of scarelt fever. local Woman's Relief Corps will be 40 years old. Plans are being made tion of the anniversary. Mrs. Sadie guests at a birthday dinner Sun- would entail is beyond comprehenfor a celebration in commemora-Kincald and Mrs. Martha Blitiner were appointed to prepare a history of the corps for the event.

A regular meeting of the corps was held Tuesday afternoon. At the close a luncheon was served by LARUE, Jan. 28-Patrick Mc- Mrs. Mayme Baldinger, Mrs. Zoe Price, Mrs. Olive Berry, Mrs. Eva south of here at noon today. Death Berry, Mrs. Jessie Bolinger, Mrs. followed an illness with infirmi- Dorothy Whittridge. Mrs. Hazel Kirk and Mrs. Beatrice Coover. An Funeral services will be held all day sewing will be held next

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church met Tuesday afternoon at the par sonage, with Mrs. W. N.Robertson. Devotionals were led by Rev. Robertson, and the business session was in charge of the president Mrs. D. O. Williams. Mrs. George Rickland gave a review of the third and fourth chapters of the study book. Mrs. Fred Biszantz gave a sketch on a settlement in a mil village of Cedar Town, Ga., where work has been carried on among the mountaineers.

Miss Doris John entertained the Ladies' Bible class of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. C. B. Strother led devotionals after which Mrs George James sang two vocal numbers. The committee in charge of from the division of conservation, clation of Trustees and Clerks gave refreshments was composed of Mrs James Wisterman, Mrs. Strother and Miss John

# FRESHOUR TO HEAD INSTITUTE AT LA RUE

Heffeltinger of Willard was the MT. GILEAD, Jan. 28-Mrs. J. Play and Election of Officers Marks Close of Annual Meeting.

Special to The Star. LA RUE, Jan. 28-Members of

the LaRue Farmers' institute yesterday named J. W. Freshour president for the 1932 meeting. The institute closed last night

with the presentation of a play. Other officers elected yesterday included Kenneth Converse, vice president: Harry Snyder, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Russell Wilcox. correspondent; J. W. Freshour. Kenneth Converse, Mrs. Carl Sager, W. W. Bowles, Harry Snyder, Wil liam Guthery, Fred Cooper, Donald Virden, Wilhur Miller, Mrs. Sheldon Cramp, Mrs. Everett Harris, Mrs. Russell Wilcox, Mrs. J. W. Hoagland, Clarence Trumbo and Guy Roux, executive committee.

#### FAMILIES GUESTS

Members of Royal Neighbor's Lodge Serve Dinner-

GALION, Jan. 28-Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge, their husbands and families were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. H. Craner, Contests was served.

formed church met Tuesday night at 2:30 s. m. at the home of Miss Kathleen Eichler. A discussion on the study topic was led by Miss Margaret Sherer. Miss Ruth Diamond presided for the business session.

Eastern Star Tuesday night a social hour was held with games as a diversion. Mrs. Carl Hocker was chairman of a committee for refreshments.

#### MANAGER TRANSFERRED C. E. Beerweiler, of \$91 South Prospect street, manager of the

Kresge dollar store on West Center street, has been transferred by 10:15 A. M.-3:30 from bus the company to Richmond, Va., he station. announced today. A new manager for the local store will be transferred from Parkersburg, W. Va., to take charge immediately. Lodge Meets-Routine business

was transacted at the meeting of Canby Lodge No. 51, Knights of Pythias last night in the lodge hall. The next meeting will be in one week at which time the rank of page will be conferred on a class. The barber is the only man who

does headwork with his hands.

# Richwood News

RICHWOOD - Mr. and Mrs Pearl Bloop and daughter of Columbus visited friends here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Miller spent Sunday in Westerville with Cashing Certificates Would Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C W, Barton.

Mis. Ila Kyle returned Saturday from Springfield where she has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. unmitigated inflammation, with the Mrs. Rose Blatton of east of world is only too familiar

town was taken to the Jane Case hospital in Delaware Saturday, night in the S. R. Sanders ambul- the exhaustion of the security mar- Schilling g ... 0 0 A Pontsler g 0 0 ance where she was operated on kets and the creation of a serious Hartell g ... 0 0 Dickey g ... 2 for appendicitis. Mrs. John Shipley left Saturday, both here and abroad

for Jerery City, N. J. to spend a, couple of weeks with her mother, ther retardation of the day when | Hankins f ... 0 0 Denser f ... 0 Mrs. S. M. Edger and other rela- normal employment will be avail- Barrett f .... 3 1 able. Mrs. Frank Fawley of York

Mr. and Mrs. S B. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oborn and derly program for the refunding Marsellles GF Harpster GF Farm Bureau meeting isst n Miss Catherine Melvin attended and retirement of our war debt and Hartell g ... 2 1 W. Barber g 2 1 J. D. Stoneburner presided at 1 the funeral Sunday at LaRue, of a tremendous increase in interest Fox g ..... 1 0 Workman g 3 0 following program was Mrs. Oborn's father, John D. Hast- charges. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peet

Lakewood were week end gueste of Mrs. Lida Pect. Miss Anna Hastings and Mrs Francis Conboy were guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. George Lippencott of Marion, and attended the play, East Lynne. Miss Mabel Cushman returned to her school work at Hubbard

Sunday. The school was under quarantine two weeks on account Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mulvaine and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Mc-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs | sion." John Hill at Ridgeway. Miss Virginia Bachman and Will- Mrs. Bower in Charge liam Rapp of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rapp

and Mrs. Addie Rapp. Rev. C. E. Combrink was called to Bloomingburg Saturday to The Usando Literary club met with preach the funeral of Allen

Miss Anna Shipley of Columbus is spending this week at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John were led by Mrs. Anna Lilley, Mrs. Dewey Seaman of Dayton spent

Mrs. William Elliott of west of er, Samuel Dower. Miss Madge Brobeck spent Satur- Smith, treasurer

Emma Eddington

day night and Sunday at her home Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howison of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Bruce Street.

Mrs. Helen Winter of Steubenville spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Allie Cheney. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodge and daughter of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Miss Joann Norris spent Caturday and Sunday in Delaware with her mother, Mrs. Mary Norris, and Mrs. Laura Stultz. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Zuspan of

Marion and Mrs C. B. Zuspan were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Archie Hilton of Bellefontaine. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Imbody at tended the funeral in Marion of Mr. Imbody's sister, Mrs. E. S. Wil-

Miss Carrie Hamilton attended the funeral Monday in Marion of J

Mrs. L. J. McCoy, Mlss Gertrude McCoy and Miss Henrietta Moyer spent Wednesday in Columbus. Mrs. Minnie Snedeker has sold her property on Beatty avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, who

will take possession March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heckerman of Marion were guests Sunday at the D. B. Whitehead home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Murray and

daughters of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray and family. Mrs. A. L. Tennant has been spending the last three weeks in Martins Ferry, the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Griffith. J. W. Lowery of Granville spent several days last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Durnell Mrs. Ida Fish of Manafield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and Mr. and Mrs. William Travis were in Mt. Gilead Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Criswell.

#### Marion Man Nears Crisis in Illness

The crises in the serious illness and games were diversions of the of M. H. Packer, former Marlon evening. A three-course supper man, is expected today or Thursday at Mansfield General hospital Miss Dorothy Auld presided for where he is a patient, his family the short business meeting which said this morning. Packer has preceded the social of the Young been in the hospital for the last-People's society of the First Pres- week, suffering a fractured skull byterian church held Tuesday night at the base of the brain. He is reat the church. Miss Marjory Casey ported to be resting comfortably was chairman of the refreshment at the hospital, and to have railied yesterday from the semi-conscious state in which he has lain since The Girls' Guild of the First Re- he was admitted Monday, Jan. 19.

JUDGMENT TAKEN

BUCYRUS. Jan. 28-Cognovit judgment for \$527.40 was taken in common pleas court today by A. E. After the regular meeting of the National Bank of Galion, against S. W. Christman.

# RIDE

The Newark and Delaware Bus Line Buses leaves Delaware at

NEW LOW RATES Delaware to Zanesville, \$1.80; Delaware to Coshocton, \$2.00; Delaware to Lancaster, \$1.50; Delaware to Granville, \$1.00; Delaware to New Lexington, \$2.50; Delaware to Buckeye Lake, \$1.65.

# MELLON ATTACKS CASH BONUS PLAN

Retard Trade Recovery. Treasury Head Says.

Continued from Page One disastrous results of which the Business Obstacle Seen

"From the point of view of the spent last week at the home of United States treasury it represents complete disorganization of any ot-

> struction of all hope of the light- W. Parsell f .1 0 L. Barber f .0 0 Swartz. ening of the load of taxation for years to come and a probable increase in taxes in the very near

"How the veterans and their famllies, who after all are an inseparable part of the American people and whose prosperity and welfare are inextricably bound up with provement in their condition from the Mansfield Reformatory. the universal and destructive con-Elheny and Daniel McElheny were sequences which these measures

# of Literary Club Meet

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 28-Mrs. C. F. Smith. Mrs. D. M. Bower was in charge. The lesson Miss Anna Shipley of Columbus study. "The New Testament C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. E. Maxwell and Mrs. W. O. Moore. Mrs. over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Allen L. Walton read a paper on "American Citizenship" Election of officers were as follows: Mrs. town was called to Jamestown, Pa., G. D. Trowbridge, president; Mrs. last week by the death of her fath- J. J. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Frank Rall, secretary; Mrs. C. F

#### Volleyball, Dinner and Talk on Club Program

MT GILEAD, Jan. 28-A volleyball game will feature the meeting of the Morrow County School Masters' club here tonight.

After the game dinner will be served Miss Lunn, director of the home economics division of the state department of education, will address the club and also the home economics instructors of all the county schools.

DANCE DINE You Are Welcome!

#### Grand Opening of the Italian Grotto

Wednesday, Jan. 28th Located 4½ miles west of Bucyrus on Lincoln Highway. Music and entertainment commencing at 9:30 p. m. furnished by WJW staff artists every night.

Italian Spaghetti and Chop Suey featured on our menu. SPECIAL FLOOR FOR DANCING

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While Youth Loves

the World Waits!

Lowell Sherman

Mary Astor

human . . The unexpect-

ed drams that has

snapped the world to at-

Added Featurettes

Eddie Buzzell in

"Hot and Bothered"

"Song Writers Revue"

Fox Sound News

TODAY AND TOMORBOW

MARION

THURSDAY NITE

SURPRISE NITE

Witty . . Sparkling .

#### Mt. Zion Loses Game to Marseilles Five 29-21

M: Zion baskets tossers put up a traigh battle for three periods! against the Marseilles Ex-Hi outfit on the Marseiller floor before falling by a 29 to 21 score last les five defeated Harpster 32 to 27 was named vice president, L. in the preliminary game. Smith, first string Marsellie, center was high scorer for both

The lineup- and summary: FIRST TEAM

games with 16 points.

Smith c .....8 0

"On the investment side it means | Marseilles | G F Mt. Zion | G F impediment to business recovery Rosyman g .. 0 0 Frank c .... 3 D. Parsell f .. 1 0 B Pontsler c 0 "To the unemployed it spells fur- Axline f .... 2 0 Brooks f .... 4

> Totals .....9 3 SECOND TEAM

Axline c .... 5 2 Althouse c .. 1 0 Magic Tricks, John Zartman "To the taxpayer it means the de- Barrett f .... 5 1 Feichter f .. 7 0 Ira T. Matteson; recitation,

Totals ....14 4 Totals ....13 1

## TO PREACH SUNDAY

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 28-Rev. E G. Corwin, new pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church here, will preach his first sermon Sunday, Feb. 1. He moved to Mt. Gilead from Howard the prosperity and welfare of all, this week He succeeds Rev. W. K. can hope to find relief and im- Mackey who is now chaplain of

#### SISTER PASSES AWAY

BUCYRUS, Jan. 28-Word has been received of the death at Wooster Sunday of Mrs. / Mary Beer, sister of Judge Thomas Beer and aunt of Miss Dorcas Beer, of this city. Mrs. Beer, who was nearing her eightieth year. made her home in Bucyrus prior to her illness three years ago Interment was made in Ashland

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# M'MILLAN ELECTE

Heads Birmingham Township I tees for Coming Year.

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 10 - E McMillan has been elevery dent of the Bennington . . institute at Marengo, F 🦏 ; Saltz, secretary and treasures Mrs. Edythe Hatten, correct for Foster Mosher, Harry Ostern. D. D. Vining were elected to executive committee and Me. 2 and Eva Frost to the expect of

mittee. 🔥 resolution was passed at institute asking the county of missioners to reconsider their tion of failing to provide f for the continuance of the agent in the county.

# 90 ATTEND MEETING

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. Ninety members were present a meeting of the Mifflin to se-

Get an eyeful of the

pingest flap-

per that ever

awung a hip.

She'll lead you dizzily from a penthouse to a courthouse and show you the swellest time in years.

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1:15-3:15-6:30-8:00-9:30.

You Will Be Shocked **But You Will** Never Forget... The 4 Million James Hall

> IT WILL BE A GREAT SHOW **NEXT SUNDAY** OUR OPENING

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Dollar Spectacle JEAN HARLOW Regal Spenser-News Cartoon—Comedy Please Note Time of Feature Showing Matinees 1:15-3:25

Nights 7:00-9:10 NOW SHOWING

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Handkerchiefs

One lot of ladies: white and colored handkerchiefs at 2c; lot of mens and

Half Price Side of 10c to 50c Handkerrhiefs at 5c to 25c

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Clearance group of neckwast, collar and

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Up to \$1.25 Giftwares

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Italian Pottery, colored

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3 Boxes of Kotex and 1 large 50c Box of Kleenix, all

Kotex and

Kleenix Special

75c Box Rigaud's

Face Powder

Large Size 22x36 in.

All pure linen, all fast

rainbow pastels, highly block

colored, some with hem-

stitched colored bord-

ers. None worth less

Tapestries

25c to 99c

than 50c. Note the size.

Fancy Linen Towels

to they go there a days at 69c to 175, out they go

One Case of 240 **Bleached Sheets** 

The same sheet that previously made such a hit on Dollar Days at a dollar, 81x90 in. size, full bleached, while they

last at only

Month - End

Winter Merchandise.

kins system of Beauty Culture.

Special Mill-End 2 GREAT Final Disposal Days before Inventory Close Out All Remnants, Odds and Ends, Broken Assortments, Discontinued Lines and all

Facial Treatment

Regular \$3.00 facial treatment given without

charge to prove unusual results of Dorothy Per-

OSTS and former values are forgotten—every item in this sale is so drastically reduced that we cannot accept mail or phone orders, no lay-

aways, every sale final.

Hand Crochet 3 Pc.

Friday

Russian Lace Sets

3-piece chair sets, back and arms, all for ......

25c to 59c Wash Goods A cleanup of hundreds of yards of better wash fabrics, year round Zephyre, Colonial prints, every yard guaranteed fast color, 1 to 5 yd.

Winding Up Our January Sale of Silks

With Three Great Remnant Days

Our Entire Silk department is given over to this 3 day Remnant Sale. counters and tables heaped high with hundreds and hundreds of yards of fine silks in 1 to 5 yard remnant lengths and also full bolts at drastic price reductions for quick close-out.

Remnant Sale Price

Printed Tub Silks Charmeuse, Satins Plain and Figured Heavy Canton Crepes Pajama Silks

Up to \$1.19 values One to Five yard Remnant Lengths

Remnant Sale Price

YBc yd.

All Silk Flat Crepes Costume Velvets Printed Flat Cropes and All Silk Canton Crepes

Up to \$1.79 Values 1 to 5 yard Lengths Remnant Sale Price

Up to \$2.75 Finer Silks Chiffon Taffetas All Silk Flat Crepes Crepe Back Satina Printed Chiffons

Very few of these are remnant. lengths, buy as many yards as

#### Fur Coats, Extra Choice ... Some sold up to \$250.00. Mostly black pony.

former prices.

red, green; about all sizes 13 to 50.

\$585

Special Purchase Sale

Values from \$8.50 to \$1250 in imported Rose - Willow pure linen damask dinner sets in all sizes at

Cloths and Bets at

Values from \$5.05 to \$995 in Imported linen damask and novelty printed linen-

acts at \$3.49.

\$2.50 Printed Linen Brenkfast Cloths at

Pre-Inventory Close-Out Sale of Gloves

indies' kid and washahle suede fabrio gloves, sizes to g as well as children's fancy miliena and gloves. Values

from 590 to \$1.50 at ......... Closing out all Men's and

Ladies' Fleece Lined, Wool lined and Fur Lined Gloves, well as Men's Pigskin Gloves at 1-3 off.

# Pre-Inventory Sale of Men's Shirts

We are determined to reduce our shirt stocks to rock-bottom before Feb. 1st inventory and have regrouped many higher priced lines for those 3 sale days.

50c

A group of regular 89c values in men's dress shirts, out they

go at 50c ea.

Up to 50c values in Men's Fancy Socks 25c Pr.

Fancy Rayons and silk and wool mixtures, wide variety of patterns and colors, values to Mc. choose 25c pr.

> Mea's Underwear 25% Off

Entire stock Duofold, Augusta and P.Q.A. union suits, all styles, sizes 36 to 46, values from \$1.00 up to \$4.95. One-fourth off at 75c to \$3.00.

Men's Augusta Wersted Sport One-Third off st.... \$2.63 Men's \$1.00 Outing Flannel Pa-Winter Union Suits......49c

All \$1.95 Fancy \$1.46
Shirtcraft Shirts 89c Unrestricted choice of all our finest A group of up to \$1.95 fancy Shirtcraft Shirts, guaranteed \$1.50 values in men's

Everfit collars, endless assortments, all better dress shirts, are exactly one-fourth off at \$1.46. out they go at 89c ea.

Save More Than 40% on These \$1.95 Gotham Gold Stripe, Kayser and Van Raalte Silk Hose A cleanup sale of hundreds of pairs ]

of finer Silk Hose, all silk to the top, plain and picot top, service, semi-service and chiffon, choice of 25 colors, choice of 3 famous makes. Gold Stripe Style Nos. 525 and 565. Kayser Silk Hose Style Nos. 139 and 149, Van Realte Silk Hose Style No.

Broken Assortments of Up to \$1.50 Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

In apite of the fact that these are broken ameriments you will find a fairly seed Nov of colors, not a pair worth a cont less then \$1.60, most of them are \$1.00 values, every pair full fashioned, every pair yere silt.

Final Clean-Up, All Ready to Wear Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to realize our desire not to carry over a single coat, dress or fur, we announce the most startling mark downs for these three days. Travel Coats 27 Coats Even Raccoon Up to \$39.50, Go for Are Lowered to Coats Are **SAR** Three all told, did sell for Dress coats, mostly black, four times the above price. Elegant all wool tweeds. all are richly furred, mostly One Pony and one Oposlarge sizes, ONE FOURTH with big fluffy fur collars, ONE THIRD TO ONE HALF sizes 18 up to 46.

Unbelievable, These Coats

Formerly sold up to \$59.50. Dress coats with furs of Skunk, Wolf, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Sable, Muskrat; black, brown, blue,

Best Coats that We Ever Sold sags

Many were \$85.00, some were \$100.00; dress coats in black and colors.

Silk, Wool and Velvet Dresses

Taken from our \$10.00 to \$19.50 lines, also sample \$15.00 new Spring Frocks.

36 Dresses \$2.50

Extra Fine

black pony.

Any Fur

Coat .....

Fur Coate .....

Did sell up to \$195.00.

Lapin, natural muskrat,

Some sold up to \$295.00. choice of the house \$125.00.

Sold at \$5.00 to \$10. Jersey, travel prints, plain weaves in silk.

> Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Sizes 14 and 16 years, navy blu chinchilla. Any Up to \$12.50 Child's Coat

\$5.00 Any \$15.00 Child's Coat \$7.50

Any \$16.50 to \$25.00 Child's Coat \$10.00 Any \$5.95 Child's Dress

**S2.95** Any \$10.00 Child's Dress \$4.95

BERET AND SCARF SETS

kinds .....75c kinds xweeness ... 50c Group \$15.00 to \$19.50 Frocks .....\$9.85 Group Up to \$35.00 Frocks ..... \$14.85

Most of them are advance Spring models, black

and colors. Up to \$49.50 Frocks......

Transparent velvet, wool, georgettes, crepes. A marvelous group that will find instant sale.

One \$125.00 Dress .....\$39.50 Six \$89.50 to \$139.50 Dresses.....\$39.50 Five \$49.50 to \$69.50 Wool Frocks ......\$25.00 12 Evening Frocks, were \$25.00, Now ......\$14.85 10 Evening Frocks, were \$14.85, Now ... Panne Satin in all the pretty high shades.

Underwear Dept. Remnant Sale

79c Ladies' Outing Gowns ..... Non-Run Rayon Silk Bloomers ..... Ladies' Hand Embroidered White, Pink and Peach Porto Rican Gowns Ladies' Silk Stripe Part Wool Knit Unionsuits at ...... 75c to \$1.25 Children's Outing Pajamas, Gowns and Sleepers ..... All styles in Children's Knit Union

Choose

Sale of Ladies' **PAJAMAS** 

Suits .....

Xn opportunity to make a splendid saving in ladies' fine quality Printed Pajames.

\$1.20 Pajamas 1-3 off ... 36c \$1.40 Pajamas 1-3 of \$1.95 Palemes 1-3 of .\$1.30 All Children's Minneapolis Underwear 25% off

Swerth off at 67e to \$1.12.

ANK BRO

ringe licenses 25 years ago in Mar-

ion county will be eligible to cele-

brate their silver wedding anni-

The list, as revealed by marriage

license records in probate court, to-

gether with dates the licenses were

Feb. 1--William D. Miller and

Feb. 3-Milton B. Augenstine of

Feb. 5-Frank G. Weber and

Feb. 6-Chancy J. Bohannan of

Ada and Dairy Johnson of Mont-

gomery township; Joe L. Matteson

of Union county and Gladys F.

bus and Marie Zahn of Marion.

Bader of Bowling Green township.

Feb. 8-Newton Smith of Colum-

Feb. 10-Ernest Frederick Main

Feb. 12 -Guy McDonald of West

HERE IN DECEMBER

None Fatal, Records of State

Industrial Commission

Report.

accidents in December, none of

dustrial commission and released

CAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON,

Calif., Jan. 28-A note of sad-

ness crept into San Quentin's grey-

clad prison band with the "home-

coming" of Demasus Carcia Gallur,

For 14 years-while serving sen-

tence for murder--Gallur wielded a

convict's baton and wrote the stir-

ring marches that sent his fame

Then 18 months ago he was pa-

And now he is back again-by his own wish-among the comrades

he loved, amidst the surroundings

fast-changing society .The colorful

and rotund music master attempted

to pick up his own tralls in the

studios of Hollywood, but he was

DROKEN, ill and penniless he ap-

D plied a short time ago to be

allowed to return to San Quentin,

his "home," and there spend the

remaining days of his life. The re-

quest was granted by Warden

James Holohan on "humanitarian]

But it will be long before Gallur can assume his old dictatorship

over "his orchestra" here. There

will be many months in the hospital, physicians said, to rebuild a

hody and mind ravaged by the

In the old days Gallur was noted for the despotism with which he ruled the convict orchestra. He is

greatly loved by the other inmates

despite his loathing of "jazz" and

his obvious preference for music of

TO CONFER DEGREE

Masonic Lodges To Hold Joint

Meeting Tonight.

Members of Marion Lodge No. 70,

F. and A. M. will be guests and

confer the degree at the meeting of Sojourners Lodge No. 653 F. and A.

M. tonight in the Masonic temple.

Other activities in Masonic cir-

cles this week will influde an "Old

Officers and a number of the mem-

bers of Marion chapter No. 62, R.

m, and dinner will be served at 6

p. m. The work will follow imme-

diately after the dinner it is plan-

**FOUNTAIN** 

LUNCHEON

Thursday Special

Chili with Wafers. . 15c

Chili with Bread

and Butter.

Cream Slaw.

Coffee, Milk or

"misery of freedom."

his own composition.

not successful.

grounds."

former prison hand master and na-

tionally known composer.

Marion county had 99 industrial

of Delaware county and Ora Mary

Marion county and Docie A. Strine

Bertha Rariden, both of Marion.

Gertrude Blahir, both of Marion.

versaries in February.

issued, is as follows:

of Richland township.

White of Prospect.

todny.

Thomas Says Crime and Charity Take Large Portions of ventent for the contributor. Fourth, Taxes in Marion County: Doubts If Amendment Will Bring Out Intangibles as Predicted.

Advocating a more equitable dis- | facing the American people today. tribution of gas tax money that There has never been a session of would "get the farmers out of the | congress and I doubt if there has mud," and urging a new taxing set- | ever been a session of any general up which would more evenly divide assembly that has not had more the tax burden, Earl E. Thomas, county auditor, yesterday discussed | legislation. various phases of taxation before the Marion Rotary club.

more evenly divided tax burden after stating that only one of every seven persons actually pays taxes. Crime Cost Is Heavy

The handling of criminals and charity were listed by Thomas as the big items, of expense in the county government.

Excerpts from his talk follows: "Taxation is the greatest problem



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or less to do with some sort of tax

"By this system of taxation our Thomas based his plea for a tected. This protection is for all, and every citizen should contribute accordingly to his or her respective

"A tax is a contribution levied by authority from the people to defray the expenses of government or other public service. Adam Smith, a distinguished writer on political economy, laid down four principles of taxation which have been generally accepted by political economists, 'First, the subjects of ever;

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support of government as nearly as possible in proportion to their ability to pay. Second, the tax ought to be certain and not arbitrary. Third, every tax ought to be levied at a time or in a manner most conas to both take out and keep out of the pockets of the people as little as possible over and above that what is necessary for the public Time Brings Changes

state ought to contribute to the

"Radical changes have taken place in the last 10 years, such as the centralization of schools. Four years ago the Smith one per cent law fixing 10 mills as the legal lives and property rights are pro- limit of taxation, was repealed and expanded to 15 mills

"A great many persons complain of high taxes. The people themselves are responsible for high rates in any political subdivision. While the county auditor figures the tax rate, he is not responsible for the rate, be it high or low. It is his duty only to see that the rates are within certain legal lim-

"I am opposed to any tax measure that will require additional levies to be voted outside the 15mills, since additional levies would | Mansfield and Fannie E. Weaver be on real estate only as provided of Prospect. in the amendment and will not af-"The farmer and other property LIST 99 ACCIDENTS fect any other class of property. owners have become disgusted with

since it has become nothing less than confiscatory." Thomas put little faith in the promise of persons who boosted the tax amendment that millions in intangible property now hidden because of the high rate will be voluntarily listed under a low rate. He said, "If the people will hide

our present system of taxation.

taxable property of a high rate, it which was fatal, according to will likewise remain hidden under figures compiled by the state ina low rate. One Out of Seven Pay "It is said that only one out of None of the local accidents seven pay any tax for the support | caused permanent partial | disabilof government. Will the general ity, although 22 occasioned a time

assembly enact some sort of tax loss of over seven days, nine others legislation that will require the resulted in a loss of seven days or other six to contribute their just less and 68 were medical cases causshare of the tax birden, or will the ling no loss of time. In November people be compelled to vote addi- Marion county had 85 accidents tional funds outside the 15-mills with no fatalities. Ninety-five fatalities were rewhich will affect real estate only" "In speaking of tax relief, I do ported for the month throughout not mean that there should be less the state, a number four less than revenue for government function for the same month a year ago. Tax news can be enacted whereby Non-fatal accidents were 3.911 less more revenue will be received for than in December, 1929, but 885

the operation of government, and | more than in November. yet the tax burden on real estate Speaking of the need of an equit- Gifted Musician able distribution of gasoline tax. Thomas said, "Each township of the state should receive at least Back in Prison \$3,000 a year and then the town-ships could eliminate all road levies at Own Request

from their rates. "The gas tax is one of the most equitable and just the state has. I believe I am safe in saying the gas tax is paid by six out of 10 per-

Thomas endorsed the proposed plan of increasing the cost of automobile license plates and doing

away with the listing of automoblics for inxation. Lists Costs Here

Bearing out his statement that far beyond the guard-studded walls. crime and charity are among the heaviest burdens in county government. Thomas asserted that during 1930, the operation of Marion county courts cost \$38,867 and that the maintenance of the jail, workhouse | that he said made him useless in a and detention home cost \$19,300. Among the expenditures for chartty during the year was \$27,000 for the county home, \$19.718 for the children's home, \$4.961 for blind retief, \$8,686 for mothers' pensions. \$2,075 for erippled children. These expenses with others swell the total charitable expenditures to \$74,332,

In closing, Thomas urged every public official to exercise the same eace in spending tax money they would use in their own business. Among other officials present were Mayor L. Don Jones, Safety Director T. E. Sonnanstine, and

Feb. 12 Date Set for Home Economics Banquet

County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton.

PROSPECT, Jan. 28-The Home Economics club met Monday at the school. The meeting was opened by the President Dora McWherter. It was decided to hold the mother-

daughter banquet on Feb. 12. The program, in charge of Marquerite Fitts, follows: Talks, Betty Griffith, Caroline Lauer and Vera-Knachel; piano solo, Betty Griffith: talk, Miss Margaret McCall.

The program committee for the next meeting is Irma Loding, Ruth Mlley, Dorothy Blair and Nellic

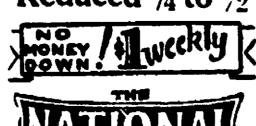
"Radio" Program Given at Morral P.-T. A. Meet

Timers" banquet at which former members will be entertained by MORRAL, Jan. 28-The Morral members of Marion chapter, De Parent-Teachers' association held Molay Friday night at the temple, its regular meeting Monday evenand later put on the degree work.

ing at the school auditorium. The program, which consisted of a playlet, readings, dialogue and A. M. will go to Tiffin Thursday songs was presented in the form | night where they will attend the anof "radio broadcast." The program | qual district meeting. A meeting was in charge of Mrs. D. W. Ma- of the officers is scheduled for 5 p. haffey and Mrs. Harold Shultz.

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> komery township. Grand Prairie township.

Marion county and Caroline M

Himler of Richland township.

and Sadle E. Weir, both of Marion Feb. 27-Ernest L. Parks of Marion and Amelia Roszman of Rich-

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land township; Jerome T. Tittel-

SECOND GUSHER STRUCK By The Associated Press. TIFFIN, O., Jan. 28-A second gas gusher in three days was south of here.

struck Monday by John Murphy, Burgoon oil operator. Harold Z. Hakes, Seneca engineer, on the Chamberlair e

Immunity for World Population, says Science; Passless Barrier, Quick End for Cold Germs, Millions Benefit, End of Colds in Sight?

TOLEDO, OHIO; Rex Research, of this city reports the end of two and a half years study of a brand new idea in fighting colds, As a result there has been developed a new preparation which when inserted in the nostrils and snuffed into the air passages of nose, head and throat, throws a protective film of medicated armor against cold germs over them.

The preparation is called EFF-OH, I tion is subject to colds during incleand is said to be the most decisive step | ment weather and sudden temperature vet to be made towards ridding the changes, this announcement is big world of the "cold" menace, forerun- news for chronic cold-catchers and ner of serious diseases of the respira-| promises millions of dollars in time and tory tract, such as pneumonia, tuber- expense lost thru colds, not to mention culosis, catarrh and sinus trouble. In view of the fact that it is estimated the coughing, wheezing discomfort of that full three quarters of the popula- i those afflicted.

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the humiliation of spreading colds and

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End the cold you have today, qui Prevent the cold that may come

morrow, in sudden changes of te perature, harsh climatic conditi exposure or contact with others h ing coughs and colds. Stop your own discomfort at once a at the same time, do your share to e

the spreading of colds to others. Adopt the sensible, effective huma EFF-OH method. Go immediately to nearest drugg Say you want EFF-OH, the r way to prevent and curb colds. In

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# GALION MURDER TRIO PLAN LAST MEETING

request for Banquet Together Before Execution Granted.

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.... more interested in check- ship. what! them from the chair. and the state of t -contains sullenly through the is and the network beyond. Come states a guard, and where, man traily, visitors come to talk They say nothing.

--- read a great deal. Their Light the "Three Musketeers." was three musketeers of crime. That perhaps, they say, is why even grayer than

# IMAHATMA GANDHI ON IWAY TO SACRED CITY

Leader of India's Millions Urges Continuation of Fight for Freedom.

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, Jan. 28 -- Leaving beed him a message to India's Naalist millions that their fight erinderendence must go on, Ma-Gandhi today speeded by an toward Allahabad, central Ing the Nationalist working commit-

a Allahabad, India's "city of ed Nocaled on the sacred Ganges, s will visit the bedside of one of expenses friends, the aged Pandit year Nehru, father of Jawahar-National congress, and discuss with ses there tonight, a welcome tably as enthusiastic and and as that which tens and aireds of thousands gave him

I his frail 86-pound body, one min was trampled to death and

#### MERCURY TO DROP

rather Forecasters Predict Lower

Sewest threatened to bring rain

#### Unemployed Swarm to Food Truck Wreck

MUDIC O, Jan. 28-A crowd of Police Locate Clues in Nuble i chain store truck, in-Mid two men seriously and ty-The the main line of the Fort filte division for several hours.

# Bird-McGinnis Post

il McGinnis Post No. 162, of death. Benean Legion joined yith the their families for an had party last night at the Legion dugout. There

--- the refreshments were taking and Lincoln.

#### wo Marion County Men To Get Parole Hearings berg.

sent up from Marion coun- on North Washington street. flay from the reformatory.

hate term last March 10 for issu- home Sunday. 35 given an indeterminate Harry Marmon home. on Jan. 14, 1930, for auto-

#### TO PROTEST PAROLE

Ry the Associated Fresh Tin a city land purchase.

#### QUAKE ROCKS ALABAMA

er in recent months.

# RETIRED MERCHANT OPENED GROCERY STORE AT UPPER SANDUSKY IN 1867

DAVID MOODY

TAX LEGISLATION TO

CAUSE PARTY FIGHT

Republican Majority Insist

Governor Share Responsi-

bility for New Laws.

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28-The

stage was set today for the first

partisan fight over drafting new

tax legislation in the Ohio senate.

the view that Governor White

should share responsibility with

enacted in accordance with the

classification tax amendment

which became effective last Jan. 1,

laws. The question was set for

A constitutional amendment to

make all state offices four year

terms is proposed in a resolution

The resolution, presented by Sen-

ator Robert Taft, Republican of

Cincinnati, yesterday, would pro-

vide for extension of the terms of

governor, lieutenant governor, sec-

retary of state, attorney general

and state treasurer to four years.

If adopted by the voters the first

election would be held in 1934, the

By United Press COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28-A further reduction in the state payroll

will be made by Governor George

White, he told members of the Ohio i

legislature at the annual Chamber

of Commerce dinner for legislators

Tuesday night. Governor White

policy of economy in government.

He said, however, he would not

allow the program of enforced

economy to go beyond reasonable

CLARA GUARDED

Death Threats Come to Movie Star in Letters About De Boe Trisl.

By International Sens Service

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 28-

Friends close to Clara Bow, motion

picture star, today indicated that

The guard was doubled last

night after Miss Bow had received

death threats in letters which com-

mented on the trial of Daisy

De Boe, the screen star's former

Following the threats it was

feared that one of the writers

might break into Miss Bow's home.

where she is convalescing from a

By United Press.

prior claim of a recovering patient.

twin cities, unaware that she was

By International News Service.

coming the largest grain concern.

In addition to this, he said, the

Efforts to locate Miss Elsie

Missing from Home

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan-

Has Rapid Growth

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 28-Un-

for Want of Respirator

Paralysis Victim Dies

serious cold.

leaves for a three weeks' rost

gram of business.

on file in senate today.

are proposing that the executive

participate in naming a special

committee to work out the new tax

The Republican majority, taking

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 27-Last week David Moody, retired merchant and Civil war veteran, quietly celebrated his ninetleth birthday. Mr. Moody was born in Dekaleb county, Ind., Jan. 22, 1841. When five years of age he moved med before they take the to this county with his parents. has received no request | Timothy Y. and Susan Bousher Moody, where his father purchased McCartney and Sites are a large tract of land in Salem town-

Born during the closing months Artis to m Friday night. They of the administration of Martin hope Governor White Van Buren, he has lived to witness 24 different presidential administrations. The United States has grown from a country of 17 millions to one of 122 million. During his long and eventful life 22 states were added to the union. When he came to this county with his parents, Upper Sandusky was only a year old. Having been established -, guites say they fancy them- by a special act of congress in February, 1845.

ON May 1, 1864 he enlisted in Company A, 144 O. V. I. and served under Colonel S. H. Hunt. also from this county. His company served in Maryland and Virginia and was used in guarding wagon trains from Harpers Ferry to Winchester.

Following the war, Mr. Moody taught four terms of school in this and Marion county. In 1867 he entered the grocery business in partnership with John W. Lime. At the end of seven years, Mr. Lime sold his interest to John S. Curliss. The partnership with Mr. Curliss lasted for seven years at the end of which Mr. Moody became sole owner of the store.

TN 1888 he built the present brick store room on the corner of Sancan city, where are gathered most dusky avenue and Walker street. Mr. Moody stated that the corner has been used for a grocery store for the past 85 years. He retired the legislature for new tax laws

#### Church Crowd a North president of the all India Is Terrorized by The Finds of the of an eventual and the dominion status for India. Trio of Bandits first place on this afternoon's pro-

By International News Service. MICAGO, Jan. 28-Three systematic bandits went about their work undisturbed by the shricks of women victims as they corraled 28 men and 15 women in St. Hedwig's church, robbing their victims after terrorizing them for

Posing as members, the bandits entered the church and took part in the monthly meeting of Community club No. 1 of the Polish Catholic Union of America. As a temporary chairman called new officials taking office the next for nominations for president one

bandit drew a revolver and shout-

ed: "Hands up." THREE revolvers were turned on the crowd and the victims were lined up against the wall where they were forced to come forward one at a time and deposit their cash and valuables on a

table. Only money was taken. The shricks of several women failed to shake the gunmen's calm as they went about their task Four women fainted, After 45 minutes of systematic search the gunmen backed to the door and es-

Police estimated the loot to be more than \$100 in cash.

# Hunt for Bank Robber

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Jan. 28 - Police were working on two or the present guard will be main-Honest, 19, and Theodore three leads today in their search tained about the screen star's riding on the truck, for the robber who escaped with Beverly Hills home until she are 6 13.5 Salem hospital badly \$3,127 from the First National bank Witnesses said they yesterday. The look was first be-"Is a through the crossing gates. Heved to have been \$1,800, but in-Place had a busy time patrolling | vestigation revealed the larger sum That is of track along which the had been taken. One of the ciues the cargo of groceries were leads to Lima. When the robber They estimated that 300 jumped over a desk in the bank he " " said trying to get the food, dropped a note which had been charge of embezzling \$825 from the wriften on a circular advertisement actress of the State Shoe & Dry Cleaning company of Lima. It contained a Joins Auxiliary in Party warning to the bank employes to hand over the money under penalty

Mt. Victory News

MT. VICTORY-Mr. and Mrs. approximately 125 present. James Warner and family were Frogram was furnished by guests Sunday at the Berrii hard Zachman and his brother Thompson home near Hepburn. Mrs. Dawn Ansley and daughter a business meeting, B. F. Rol- Lucile of Kenton and Mr. and Mrs. able to obtain the use of the and Joe Raiston were named; a H. H. Williams were Sunday visi- drinker respirator because of the to organize a post drum tors at the R. W. Williams home. Sunday guests at the H. H. Wil- Margaret McNeely, 13, of St. Paul, The post will meet Feb. liams home were Miss Helen Wil. died last night from infantile to observe the birthdays of liams, and Byron Marmon of paralysis. Ridgeway, Miss Audrey Kelley of At the University of Minnesota Kenton, Roy Myers of Marion, hospital in Minneapolis, Lucille Lawrence Fogel of West Mansfield Zopski, 9, breathed with the aid of and Arthur Hill of North Lewis- the only "mechanical lung" in the

Clare Engle and family moved innocently the possible cause of inmates of Mansfield reform last week into the Ziegler property another person's death be given hearings on their Mr. and Mrs. Mardo Williams, Farmers' Corporation Fications for parole on Feb. 10, and Mr. and Loren Ansley of Ken-Grding to parole notices received ton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Deerwester and Mr. and Mrs. John

C. McClellan, one of the two, Perry and family of Ridgeway sentenced to serve an indeter- were guests at the L. W. Williams 28-Since its organization on July 1 last the Farmers National Grain a check without sufficient Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith of corporation has handled over 90,ads, while Curtiss Sheppard, the Ridgeway visited Sunday at the 000,000 bushels of grain, thus be-

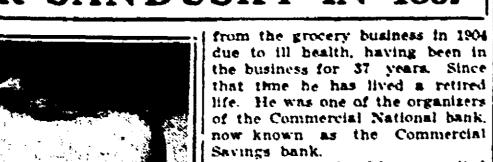
in the United States, Sam R. Mc-Joe Pennock of Cleveland Kelvie, wheat member of the fedvisiting relatives here-

eral farm board, told the Missouri The chapel program ducted at the school Wednesday farm bureau federation here today. morning by pupils of the third, EVELAND, O., Jan. 28-Coun- fourth and fifth grades, under the member cooperatives of the cor-Prosecutor Ray T. Miller an- direction of Misses Mildred Fink poration have handled many miland Helen Williams. Readings lions of bushels.

The would appear before were given by Esther Chapman.

The state of the world and the state of the were given by Esther Chapman. to protest the parole Joe Applefeller, Hazel Shirk, Wil- Marion Girl Still liam Britton. Wilma McCollough Liston G. Schooley, Jr., nam District. composition and Nancy Willauer; composition his father, a former counon geography by Vivian Ealy;
in a city land number. Lou Battles, Audrey Creamer and Mann, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann of 566 Avondale

Nancy Willauer. The Societas Romono club met avenue, who left home two weeks IPANA. Albania, Jan. 28 - A 20 members in attendance. Readago, have proved fruitless, her mother said today. farthquake shook the Kor- ings were given by Geraldine Hin-The girl disappeared on Sunday. district today, causing wide ton and Claranelle Seiler; vocal Jan. 11. Since that time nothing About 500 houses were duet by Mary Margaret Wallace has been heard of her. or demolished and four and Melba Hunt. Leone Smith She was believed to have gone to the were known dead. It was gave a paper on Jewelry of the West Virginia where she has rela-"Cond serious quake in Al- Romans. Philip Ealy was prise tives, but the latter report they winner in a Latin contest.



In young manhood he was united in marriage to Cella Bell. One daughter, Miss Myrta Moody, survives this union and resides with i in which residence he has lived for | the past 55 years.

keen intellect of his young manhood and enjoys to recount the incidents of his eventful life

# COMMITTEE FINISHES **AKRON GRAFT PROBE**

Summit County Grand Jury To Review Evidence Collected in Investigation.

By International News Service. AKRON, O., Jan. 28-Completed with the testimony of Leo lasar, allegedly abdicated "corn augar king" of Akron, who hurled sensational charges against Chief of Police Frank J. Boss, evidence of her father on West Walker street, suspected crime graft in this city's municipal offices collected by a special investigating committee of Despite his four score and ten city council today awaited review years, Mr. Moody still retains the by the Summit county grand jury. several witnesses at previous seal period in 1929.

sions of the probing committee. lasar shouted accusations that created a furore in the council chambers.

"Liar," he barked at Boss, "if was my money and nothing else made you police chief of Akron." Issar made the charge after teatifying for two hours before the committee. His testimony resulted in a confusion that was not quieted until committee officals threatened

to call police. lasar involved Ross in a pact with Harry R (Pat) Moran, in which Moran was drelated to have received \$3,000 from lasar "to have Boss appointed as chief of police."

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Oil production in lilinois dropped | the affairs of a state?" to 5.296,000 harrels during the first A formal protest was made to the to be developed by John D. Rocke-Mounting the stand after he had [11 months of 1930, a drop of more] been attacked in the testimony of than 500,000 harrels from the same Italian ambassador, Giacomo De the Radio Corporation of America,

**BUTLER ON CARPET** 

Marine Commander Must Explain way director O. W. Merrell today Speech; Italy Protests Remark announced the promotion of H. P. Chapman of Columbus to assistant

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - Two capitals today awaited for a fighter and orator, Major General Smedley D. Butler of the maffines, to explain his recent speech in Philadelphia. Washington wanted to give the explanation to Rome, and if remarks attributed to the marine officer are true. Rome wants an apol-

General Butler was quoted as

Martino

ment of Elmer Hilty, of Lima, to succeed Chapman as chief engineer of construction in the highway department Manager of Well-Known

Roxy Theater Resigns

NAMES NEW ASSISTANT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28-High-

highway director and the appoint-

By United Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28-Samuel I., Rathafel, (Roxy), manager of the saying Premier Mussolini re-| Roxy theater, the world's largest marked, after his motor car ran | moving picture house, has resigned. over a child: "What is one life in It was understood he will be director of the new amusement center state department yesterday by the feller, Jr., and a group headed by to be known as Radio City here.

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Men's 29c Fancy Socks Half Price at	
Men's 98 Shawl Collar Sweater Coats	AC
\$2.50 Fancy Eagle Crepe Mufflers 1/2 off	\$1.2
32.00 Wool Lined Kid Gloves 1/2 off at	\$1.0
\$3.00 Wool Lined Kid Gloves 1/2 off at	\$1.5
Men's \$3.95 Wool Sport	<b>e</b> 1 0

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Daily Proverb-"However wretched a fellowmortal may be, he is still a member of the common species"

Mary Picktord says that she hasn't had the

career she had desired. Cheer up, Mary. You're with the majority. Mighty few of us have. The new French cabinet formed by Pierre

the temporary use to which French cabinets customarily are put. Chicago educational note: Eight pupils were wounded when two high school lads, getting

into a dispute over a quarter, pulled their

Laval probably will serve as well as any for

automatics and began shooting. The Burlington railroad wants a Nebraska motorist to pay it \$239 for damages done one of its freight cars when he ran his automobile into it. For some reason or other, one can not help but recall that old one about the tall

Three gunmen are being held to the grand jury out in Cook county, Illinois, under bonds aggregating \$1,065,000. That certainly should hold them, all right.

wagging the dog.

If we get the real inside dope on that Litsinger-Blacklidge faro scandal out in Springfield, Illinois, there are such easy marks out there that they will stand for a game so old as to be basis for some of the best ones in old Joe Miller's joke book, and stand, too, and be plucked, without being hitched.

There wasn't a single traffic fatality during Cleveland's "courtesy" week. With such ev:dence that courtesy on the part of motorists and pedestrians alike pays, it might well and profitably be employed throughout the entire

The key witness in the Wayne county grand jury's investigation of vice and graft conditions in Detroit was shot and seriously wounded by a gangster, evidently with the intention of scaling his lips. Another illustration of the boldness with which the criminal world is working to defy the law and frustrate justice

Spring-like zephyra are reported from the Canadian West, where the temperature is normaily forty degrees below zero at this season of the year. The gophers are active, the tobins charm with their morning songs and butterflies add their tiny bits of color to the scone. Down here in the heart of the garden spot of the world we are not sighing for spring exactly, but if the weatherman will pull the rain plug and keep it out for about three days, our people will call him blessed

#### To Escape the Flu.

The influenza situation in this country has become such that Surgeon General Cumming. of the public health service, is emphasizing anew "public precautions and personal hygiene practices upon which its prevention depends" that we of America may not suffer such an epidemic of the disease as is sweeping all of western and central Europe.

"Go home and go to bed," is the surgeon general's keynote rule in its check and cure, "and call the doctor."

"Remain in bed, eat simple diet, take plenty of fluids such as water, fruit juices, milk, boullion and hot soups at frequent intervals. "Do not take any so-called cure. There is

no specific cure." This procedure, Dr. Cumming explains, should prevent the influenza patient from becoming seriously ill. Influenza itself, he states, is not fatal, but the pneumonia which often follows it often is. Rest is prescribed as most important. "Remain in bed until all symptoms disappear and then, under the physician's advice, return very gradually to the usual physical activities, being sure to rest before becom-

ing tired." The surgeon general advises eight to ten hours' sleep for the able-bodied every night under warm covers and with windows open, the eating of a moderate diet, the drinking of six to eight glasses of pure water daily, and the wearing of clothing warm enough to prevent the chilling of body surfaces.

Avoid people with colds, the doctor goes on; avoid utensils in common use and wash the hands frequently, especially before eating; avoid the use of so-called preventives; avoid . sicohol and stimulants of all sorts, walk as much as possible and keep as much as you can in the open air.

There may be exceptions, there always are, but the rules prescribed by the doctor are not beyond compliance on the part of the great majority of us. If there is general observation of these safeguards of commission and omission, there should be no recurrence, despite the greatly increased number of influenza cases reported in the country during the last two weeks, of a flu epidemic such as that which swept the land during the World war and claimed victims by thousands.

#### For the Governor's Consideration.

It is any to understand now those wing t the improved rossiways for the purpose of moving passengers or freight, or bold, gie inclined to constice a highway simply as a way between two points. To such, naturally, the less the mileage of the highway, the greater to the appeal. Their decire and aim is to save time by saving distance. No objection can be timen to this desire on their part, but serlous objection may justifiably be talked, and thould be, when they seek to influence the routing and marking of great transcontinental highways. Their stendy use of the highways makes the routes known to them. They need no markers to tell them they are on the right road. Scenery means nothing to them. Accommodations along the route mean little, and places of historic interest still less. The route which can be covered in the shortest time means most to them.

But such is not the case with the ordinary motorist, either the motorist touring the country in his own car or the motorist driving from city to city on business or pleasure trip. To both these classes scenery has strong appeal. Nine times out of ten they will take a somewhat longer route abounding in pleasing roadside views and vistas to a shorter one through somewhat bleak, if not desolate, territory. To both the latter classes good hotels and restaurants have their appeal, and to the tourists places of historic interest mean much. Often the visiting of such places is the chief purpose of their tour.

And yet we are informed and have reason to believe, that a big corporation planning the running of a line of buses and trucks is the chief force behind the proposal to change federal route thirty from the Harding to the Lincoin highway between Mansfield and Delphos, the only possible argument for the change from the one highway to the other being that it will eliminate a distance of nine and a half miles. Most of the Lincoln highway route between Mansfield and Delphos is commonplace, so far as scenery is concerned, and much of it far worse than that. The hotels along the route are inferior, and it is more dangerous as the result of a number of very had railroad grade crossings. The Harding highway route offers excellent hotel accommodations and splendid restaurants, finer business places should the traveler desire to shop pleasing roadside views, some of the scenery being beautiful, and it leads to the Harding memorial, to which thousands travel weekly, the year around, coming alike through winter snows and in sunshine and rain.

These are matters which Governor White should consider before taking action on the proposal to change route thirty, and we believe he will, for certainly the interests of motoring America as a whole should be considered before the interests of those using the highways of the state at little expense for the purpose of gain, or the selfish interests of communities along either of the toutes-and we say this despite the fact that this, our home city, is located on one of them

prices ten per cent, to regain lost export! trade. It may work all right, but from this distance it looks as though the burden of the

#### Seventy-Two Years Old.

William Hehenzollern, once known to the world as William II, emperor of Germany, celebrated his seventy-second blithdry Tuesday. Remarking the occasion, the Associated Press said "Here-Doorn, Holland-where the former katser lives like a country squire, he worked as usual, in his resarium, digging and

chopping wood like one of his Dutch laborers." There are few people anywhere, even among Herr Hohenzollern's political enemies in Germany, who begrudge him, as he enters on his seventy-third year of life, succeeding birthdays. A strange reversal of feeling that can not but come to the attention of all who remember how the haiser was hated during the World war. True, "time heals all wounds," but in the heetic, hating days following 1914 It hardly seemed possible that enemies ever could be forgiven.

But today the man, who was popularly dejucted less than two decades ago as a demoncrushing babes under his iron heels, is a kindly-featured old gentleman with a curly beard and a quizzical expression. The world forgets. Already there are people who never heard of Kaiser Wilhelm. The spiked helmet, the mailed fist, the glowering countenance and other artifices of the cartoonist never have aroused them. And in Doorn, the man popularly blamed for turning the world topsy-turvy in 1914 works quietly in his resarium, digging, chopping wood and devoting a great deal of time to determining who it was that really started the war after all.

William S. Lee, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers cites Muscle Shoals as a "colossal political and governmental blunder," but he doesn't say whether the blunder consisted in wasting money on it or in offering the opportunity its construction has for the long-drawn-out controversy which has resulted in costing the country many times the amount expended on it.

A bank robber, who is to be executed out in Canon City, Colorado, next Fr.day, for murder, has written 240 letters one of which is to be sent to his mother each month for the next twenty years in the hope of concealing from her his fate. Even the most hardened criminals would not have their mothers know the lives of crime they lead or the fates which overtake them.

It is hinted that Aimee Semple McPherson will quit as head of Angelus temple out in Los Angeles. Unless the temple has developed a most capable understudy, it may just as well prepare to pass in its checks as a going concern.

Some of the more moderate senate drys have joined the senate wets against the private home search-and-seizure clauses of the Howell bill by which it is planned to transform the District of Columbia into a desert. Apparently some of our legislators have not yet learned. Senator Howell among them, that the surest way to make a law ineffective is so to frame it as to arouse antagonism from the very time of its proposal.

#### AND NOW LEGISLATIVE DROUGHT.



#### Editorial Opinion.

THE GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE. Governor Roosevelt did a fine thing in inviting governors of the leading eastern states to discuss means of dealing with economic; the capitol at Albany where the governors testinal indigestion are capable of impairing were assembled marched radical labor pickets | the hearing. demanding relief measures "without any futther conferences" Deserving of more conby one of the speakers in the executive chamwhelmed by too sudden and too heavy new burdens. It would be folly to rush into hastily power as a symptom. considered legislation. But it would be worse

to sit still and do nothing. Plainly, the present emergency has had highly sobering effect on our mood. We are not so cocksure as we used to be, not so confident that all is well with our American in-Great Britain is planning to cut wages and | dustrial system. Fundamentally it is sound. . But no industrial system is perfect which permits the misery and suffering which we have intely witnessed. The outpourings of charity. as from some magic horn of plenty, have been cut will fall upon those least able to bear it. | magnificent. But they ought not to be necesthe generosity of the community by industry | trouble is bound to occur,

will again be tolerated." We have been through depressions before, of course, and we shall go through them again. But we have more experience than ever before, and it is for us to turn the lessons of that experience to our future advantage. This is particularly true of the various systems of unemployment insurance, both here and abroad. No one in his senses would want America to copy the British system. Its best friends admit that the pooling of the unemployment funds of all industry there has encouraged shiftleseness. Some of its advocates long continued a number of annoyances reon this side of the Atlantic naively suggest that we adopt the dole, but without any of its excesses As soon suggest politica without favor, or children without tears. If England and Germany are too far away for the nearsighted, they have only to glance at the history of pensions and other veteran benefits in this country. - New York Times.

#### LINSTEIN AND CHAPLIN.

Explanations of the enormous fame and popularity of Professor Einstein vary, and just now it is the fashion for highbrows to sneer at the rest of us for acclaiming one whom we can not understand.

They say it is a manifestation of the mystic streak in human beings that attracts them to whatever is beyond their comprehension.

We believe it is much simpler and more flattering to us than that. From one trifling thing and another we have caught the firstrate quality of the great physicist, not as a scientist, but as a man. Hating war, he said so in terms that left our conventional peace societies gasping.

The other night he had dinner with Charlie Chaplin. Somehow, we know that they had a good time and that both entirely forgot they were stuffed shirts and world celebrities.— full particulars send a self-addressed,

#### When Chase Equivocated.

#### BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

It was Salmon P. Chase's invariable custom to keep a record of his callers, their mission, anti what was done about it, or agreed upon. Nothing was left to mere memory. He would not equivocate, and never permitted it to be reported to callers that he was out when he was in. Speaking of this latter trait his biographer said that he never knew Chase to approach equivocation with a caller. There was, he intimated, a possible single excep-

The biographer was Dr. J. W. Schucker. He declared this person, as he was about to leave Chase's office, took a letter from his pocket and said casually: "Here's a letter, Mr. Sec-

retary; please mail it under your frank." He said it with the air of a man who had been in the habit of making such requests upon officials and not having his requests re-

Now Chase was very conscientious about the use of franking privilege, and never used it to carry his own purely personal mail. Dr. machines. Schucker knew that the request was putting Chase's conscience to the test, and he wondered what he would say to the request.

He had taken the letter into his hand before he comprehended what it was that his caller wanted him to do. He stood holding it in slience a short time, saying nothing. Ought he to hand the latter back with a reprimand to the man making the request?

He hardly measured up in this instance to the high standard of honest unequivocal dealing with those who came into his office for he finally said, with evident confusion: "I'll see that it is mailed." He did, but it went out under his own pri-

vate postage and not his official frank.

#### Indigestion and Hearing.

BY BOYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Can you believe that deafness may be produced by certain types of indigestion? Not long ago I saw an interesting account crises. It is well to strike while the iron is of a paper read at a medical society. The hot. But the hammer must be cold. Outside author contended that certain forms of in-

For a number of years I have believed there is a direct relationship between dyspepsia and sideration was the word of caution, uttered deafness. Some of the food authorities have said so for a long time. The latest writer ber, lest industry, now prostrate, be over- thinks the pancreas is responsible for certain conditions which may have lowered hearing

> The pancreas is that organ of the body commonly known as the "sweethread." It is a long, narrow gland opening into the intestinal

What is it for and what does the pancreas do? It secretes a fluid containing elements essential to the proper digestion of fats. Some of these elements are known as "digestive fer-

The ferments are mysterious substances which appear to act much as yeast does. All sary-at least not to this end and on this the processes of life are dependent on their scale. "It is doubtful whether, in the present | presence. There are many, many ferments, temper of this country, said Leo Wolman at | but those produced by the pancieas are among Cleveland, "the prospect of millions thrown on the most important. Unless they are formed

> It must be recalled that the most digestive processes occur in the intestines, rather than in the stomach. The function of the intestinal canal is apt to be overlooked.

> In simple cases where there is no greater disturbance than a lack of pancreatic secretion, there is apt to be pain in the abdomen after eating. In chronic cases there are the familiar symptoms of dyspepsia. The digestion appears to be slow. Discomfort continues for a considerable time after taking food.

> When this failure of intestinal digestion is suit. Sugar and fat are not taken comfortably. It often happens that one who loves sweets, such as candy and pastry, finds he can not take them or fat foods without dis-

> In chronic cases there may be so remote a symptom as decrease in the hearing power. That may seem pretty far fetched, but it is within the limits of possibility.

> Discuss this matter with your doctor. Not one of the symptoms you have may be due to trouble in the pancreas. But if there is a lack of the pancreatic secretions, he may make up for the lack by giving you an appropriate extract of pancreas. In any event he will tell you how to regulate your diet.

M. J. T. Q-What would account for burning feeling of the mouth and tongue. This has persisted for about three weeks? I smoke only moderately.

A-Probably due to hyperacidity. Watch your diet, avoiding too many sweets and starches, and keep the bowels active.

MRS. J. M. Q-What can I do to overcome

A-Piles are usually due to chronic constipation. This condition must be corrected. For stamped envelope, and repeat your question.

R. M. Q-Can curvature of the spine be cured?

A-In some instances it may be cured. It would be advisable for you to consult an orthopedic surgeon -Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

#### Twenty Years Ago. It was Saturday, January 28.

The Star reported the birth of a son, the day before, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn, residing north of the city. J. W. Nelson and D. C. Nelson were granted

a patent on an automatic stop for disk talking

W. B. Peters was granted the second award on sweet corn at the Ohio corn show in Co-Miss Edith Klehm and Mr. Ralph W. Sol-

inger were married by Rev. F. E. Zechiel. The county commissioners awarded printing contracts for the next quarter of the year. Sufficient money had been raised for the purchase of a site for the local armory. Miss Daisy E. Dicken and Mr. Fred W. Fairchilds were married by Rev. John Hob-

Miss Nora Pangborn was badly injured when she slipped and fell upon an icy pavement, both bones of her right arm being broken above the wrist.

#### The Father of Eugenics.

BY ABCHIBALD HENDERSON. Francis Galton, Darwin's cousin, was an ingenious inventor and industrious scientist. He had an extraordinarily acquisitive mind, filled with speculations of various sorts. He enjoyed striking out along untried and untrodden paths, and applying scientific principles to subjects which nitherto had not been subjected to scientific discipline. He was actuated by humanitarian principles in much of his scientific work, aiming directly at the improve-...ent of the quality of the human race.

Galton was one of the great pioneers in tracing the inheritance of physical and mental qualities in mankind. He is the founder of the important new science, Eugenics, giving that name to the study of the inborn transmissible qualities of mankind and the application of the knowledge so obtained to the welfare of the human race.

This science, in which Galton was in a measure anticipated by the Belgian astronomer, Quetelet, has made great advances in recent years, being particularly advanced by the biometrician Karl Pearson and his colleagues in London. Following Quetelet and Galton, Pearson and his associates have ingeniously and widely applied the theory of probability with its statistical law of error to human variation. Francis Galton came of Quaker ancestry,

being born near Birmingham, England, February 16, 1822. Although he was a student at the Birmingham General hospital, he never settled down to medical practice, being endowed with ample means to gratify his desires for travel and studies in general science. He studied at King's college, London; was

graduated at Trinity college, Cambridge, in 1844, and afterwards explored the White Nile and Damaraland. The exploration won for him the gold medal of the Royal Geographical society; and his book, "The Art of Travel," was widely popular. Shortly after becoming connected with the British Association for the Advancement of

Science, he threw himself whole-heartedly into scientific work. He became absorbed in the study of meterology, and decisively left his mark upon that science. In addition to charting the weather on a substantial scale, he standardized the sex-

tant, invented an apparatus for testing clinical thermometers, still widely used, and suggested and established the rating of watches and chronometers. Galton's great studies were made in connection with the inheritance of talent, which

he demonstrated as early as 1865. His "Hereditary Genius," published in 1869, was a notable contribution to the study of the inheritance of mental qualities in mankind. These studies found expression in other well-known works of his: "English Men of

Science," "Human Faculty" and "Natural Inheritance." He initiated the public interest in eugenics, which is now widespread. As Dampier-Whetham says, the broad result of Galton's researches are certain and unmis-

Since Galton's time it has become recognized that the influence of environment on man has been greatly overestimated, that education can but bring into prominence characters already in being, and that the biological qualities of a race can only be improved by tavoring the better strains.-Copyright, 1931 International Feature Service, Inc.

#### More Sunshine.

To Any Old Position. Hew to the waistline, let the hips fall where they may.—Ashland Independent.

George Is the Boy. Ninety thousand words! When dryer reports

are made, Wickersham will make them .- New York World.

#### It's Just Possible. Wood alcohol has caused more total ab-

stinence than the Volstead act and the Jones law.--Columbus Citizen.

#### A Lot of 'Em.

The glraffe carries his head high, but many people do the same thing with much shorter necks. -Grand Rap.ds Press.

#### Disappointed.

The Wickersham report is out and the wets are finding they've had a long wait for short shrift.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

In a Class by Itself. Did you ever hear of another eleven-yearold that created as much noise as the prohibition law?-Milwaukee Journal,

Still Hopeful. The general tenor of the Wickersham report

seems to be a kind of not-so-good-but-maybewe-can-get-used-to-it effect. - Indianapolis Naturally They Seek a Change.

the popularity of detective stories. People like to read how bandits are caught.-Toledo Invariably the Case.

We believe bank robbeties have increased

The period of adjustment is always painful. Ask the girl whose hair is too long for a bob and too short to put up. - Richmond News-

It's Representative. At least the Wickersham report offers a fairly accurate cross-section of the public state of mind on the subject.-Louisville Courier-

It's a Possibility. Maybe a policy of federal food loans to farmers in times of poor crops will start a

real back-to-the-farm movement.—Cincinnati Enquirer. For the Time-Being. Let the country divide into a dry party and

a wet party and settle the matter once for all; that is settle it for a while.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No Doubt of It. If you doubt this is a land of opportunity look as the fortunes the big shot bootleggers

have piled up in eleven years of prohibition.-Macon Telegraph. Watch for It. Pluto, alias Planet X, is to be nearest the

Springfield Republican. To Conceal His Lapse.

sun at 5:20 p. m., Eastern standard time.

November 6, 1989. Don't forget the hour .-

A local toastmaster talked against time thirty-eight minutes before the name of the next distinguished speaker on the program came to him.—Detroit News.

Quickly Forgotten.

#### Political prediction is rendered safe and easy by the fact that even when it is all wrong the public accepts it as passing entertainment in

the line of fiction.-Washington Star.

## The Word of God.

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord.—Pslam 37:23. Prayer-O my God, I trust in Thee. Lead me in Thy truth, and teach me; for

Thee do I wait all the day.

Thou art the God of my salvation; on

one of the surest of all gyps. It is and the in the Broadway comedy "Oh Promise There are some 200 shysters in the 7 loin section who will take any case pres no matter how flimsy, on "a percentage receipts" basis. They do not actually fire but threaten and harrass husbands who had nights out.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 28-With most of the

nate winds out of familiar Broadway

racketeers are concentrating on the s

down as a means of livelihood. When e

thing else fails, the breach-of-prom.se a

Such actions are never taken agains professional philanderer. He has no retion to lose. It is the respectable fellow an occasional lapse who is the target. mysterious suicides in the past few m are attributed to the fear of impending

While New Yorkers are often victimize prize packages are the outlanders in tow a frolic. Scouts angle for them in hote bies. Solid, substantial, they are lonely from the family fireside. So they are h with the "party girls." A bit of night life is advoitly suggested

with a cocktail or so mellows. He is joca into the company of one of the sympaladies and under her blandishments babb his wife, his home and the kiddles. That is all she wants to know! Such ! mation assays pure gold. There is ofter even hand-holding in the home-going Nize baby! Next day she rounds him to

apartment for a cup of tea. Several dr

stranger is not particularly interested

casually and are introduced. Witnesses! The stranger goes home. In due timextortionist shows up. She has learned him the name of his best friend and go rectly to him. She is a betrayed woman promised to marry her. The poor victim his wife, children and home above all els he pays.

Blackmailers have a gibberish of their

—as outlandish and resonant as some Af tribal tongue. Some of it comes from Au lian underworld patois, a sort of rhy slang. A few samples: Twist and twirlwhip and slash-mustache; cheese and l -a wife; fiddle and flute-a suit of clo dickey-dirt-a shirt; bread and jam-a car; silk and twine-wine; apples and pe a stairway; bees and honey-money; east west-vest

A sixty-five-year-old upper Fifth avenue lant has become a collector of rare pain His youngish wife was complaining of his sionate devotion to his canvases. "I ki he admitted sadly. "Old masters have be At one of those high-blown literary tea

guest of honor was a former princess.

those grouped about she told of her chri

ing. She was taken to the event in a coach drawn by three teams of white he the coach surrounded by mounted hussa scarlet and gold trappings. "Different your baptizing," I whispered to Bide Du also standing on the fringe of the g "Quite," he grinned. "I was ducked in a cr At the same tea a professional drawinghound evidently partook of a cocktail of

too many and looked a trifle blurred. "Re old fruit," he gurgled. "I am gorge waxed!" Another celebrity tea sipping at the oc festival was pointed out as "a collector of

iature elephants and gutter songs." Ther

The Rialto appears to have developed a den yawn for English players. Three ago the hit plays featured chiefly Br stage folk. Today about the only En actor with a steady box office draw is Ge

Arliss, and he long since sold himself of the river to Hollywood. From "Kiki," Atlanta: "Listen, vener thing, those casual references to various w centers do not fool this upstart. The tr

#### idea is to show how traveled you are." Can't a fellow show off or nothing?—C right, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. "Village of Peace."

BY TEMPLE MANNING. It is an old saying that those who only k Paris do not know France. For instance. can imagine no greater contract than that tween the gay, bustling French capital

the placid little Alpine village of Val alber The latter place lies at the junction of rich green valleys, but valleys that lie at altitude of 6,000 feet. From June to Sept ber this part of French Savoy, located i the Italian border, is bathed in warm shine. Visitors can hardly believe that ing the remaining eight months of the Val s'Isere is blanketed in snow, that winds scream through its pleasant old stre that the only communication with the

side world is on skis or sleighs. During the winter months most of peasants living in the vicinity of Val s'la share their living quarters with their ca Snowed in as they are, these hardy people f that during the worst storms their cows be inaccessible if placed in barns away fr

their houses. The villagers make good use of the sh summer period. During those four mon they labor from dawn to dusk, garnering products of the field that must maintain 'h throughout the bleak eight months of

Seldom, among these placid peasants, do y hear grumbling or vicissitudes. Difficult 8 primitive as their life is, they are content one asks, "Wouldn't you prefer to live in part of France where you are not a prison of the elements during three-quarters of year?" they only smile, and answer father lived in this old house, and his fath before him. They lived as we live. Does Monsieur understand that nowhere in all ! world is there a countryside more besutt and peaceful than Val s'Isere?" In spite of himself, the visitor, grazing up

the native says. Dinner Stories. "You are several instalments behind

the rolling green land of the surrounding

ley, must admit there is a great deal in wi

your car." "Well, the company advertises: 'Pay as y drive."

"What's that got to do with it?" "I drive very poorly." Old Codger-"And now, my man, what w

you do with the dime?" Mendicant-Well, mister, I don't see as hi I can do better than to purchase an annuit Habitual Sponger-"Smith has just refus to lend me a fiver. Can you believe there s

such mean people in the world?" Smart-"Yes; I see just such another eve morning when I shave." Mrs. Starr, waking suddenly-"John, ther

a burglar downstairs."

Movie Hero - "Hurry! Phone for " double." Escort, outside fashionable church-Where

your sister?" Girl-"She waited to speak to the rector. he'll agree to have the walls done over at the chancel redecorated, she 's going to be ma

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# DROUTH HITS

Thirds of Population in A-kansas Area Fed by Red Cross.

He The Associated Press. LEST CITY, Ark., Jan. 28-St. Francis county, of floods. - inis is the county seat, is sing on the meager rations 41 by the Red Cross, and - imber is growing daily. of a total population of 33,-

. .. the residents of the town · · receiving help from the hose these figures indicate entire rural , ation of the county is decn the national relief or-

ze E. Parker, general relief Welding Co., 132 Oak st.-Adv.

chairman for the county, predicts the Red Cross relief list will reach 25,000 in the next two weeks, which will leave only 8,000 persons in the county not receiving food from this organization.

Many of these, however, are on other forms of charity. Livestock is on the verge of starvation and some actually has per-

Francis county had a flood each of the three years prior to 1930 and then came the drouth. The drouth produced a far greater rerds of the entire popula- lief task than did any of the three

#### ENTER BANKRUPTCY

Two petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in Toledo federal court by Attorney L. E. Myers the county, more than 21,000 for Roy V. Broadsword and R. K. - the dependent list for the Forsythe, both of Marion and both given out ever two listed as wage earners. Broadsword listed liabilities of \$3.879 and Forsythe, \$445. Neither listed any

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# RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

# WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

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7.15-Jolly Time Revue 30-Phil Cook (NBC) 7:45-Orchestra (NBC) 8 60-National Radio Program 8 30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 5 00-Program 9 50-Pleasure Hour (NBC)

90-Amos 'n' Andy (NLC)

30-Variety 10 45-Newhall's sports
11:00-Greystone Ballicom Orches

11 30-Theater of the Air 12 00-St. Nicholas Plaza Orchestra 12 3"-Isham Jones and Orchestra 1 00-Castle Larm Orchestra

250-WTAM Cleveland-1070 00-Meditation 15-Emerson Gill's Orchestra 6 45-Uncle Abe and Invid. 7 09-Gene and Glenn 20-Program

\$.00-Bobby Jones 15- Bugs" Baer \$ 30-Concert ) 00—Old Counsell∈r 9 30-Oliva Palmer 30-Grantland Rice

05-Oriental Nights 11:15-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Palais D'Or Orchestra 465-WAII' Columbus-040 66-The Daily Informer f 15 - Winegar's Orchestra (CBS) 6 45-Ada Gooding, Contraito

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8 00-The Charite Club 258.5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1166 8 30-Torcha Seldel's Orchestra 9-66-Past Freight 9:30-LaPalina Smoke Dreams 10 30-Singers

10:00 Detroit Symphony Orchestra 11:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 11:30 - Musical Aviators 12.00-Rebin's Organ Program

JURYMAN SENTENCED CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28-Fred W. Britton, a juryman who was alleged to have become drunk while he was serving on a case, was fined costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday by Judge George P.

SEES CHILD KILLED

ST. MARYS, O. Jan. 28-While his mother looked on, six-year-old Arville Houts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houts, of St. Marys' was killed almost instantly Tuesday when he ran into the side of an interurban traction car at a crossing near his home.

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up and will be heard in every sec-

tion of the country. "Helmkehr aus der Fremde" by Mendelssohn will open the Slumber Music program as presented by Ludwig Laurier and his ensemble over an NBC network Wednesday at 11 p. m.

Dr. Zay Jefferies will discuss "Metals and Alloys" during the "Science" broadcast over an NBC network Wednesday at 7.15 p. m. from the other selections which

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will be played during the Varieties to be broadcast over an NBC network Wednesday at 8 15 p. m. "The new foxtrot, "If You Have n't Got aBoy," will be sung by Mildred Hunt, contralto, during the

network Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Evelyn Herbert, soprano, and Robert Halliday, baritone, will be the guest artists during a concert which will be broadcast over an NBC network Wednesday at 8.30

Knights broadcast over an NBC

Suites depicting Oriental and Egyptian scenes will be heard during the program by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra which will be broadcast over an NBC network Wednesday at 6.05 p. m.

Fraser Edwards, Senate reporter for the Universal Service, will be the guest speaker when Bill Schudt's "Going to Press" program is broadcast from Washington over the Columbia network Wednesday from 6 to 6:15 p m.

# Night Programs Beauty Expert Day Programs

THURSDA, JAN. 3

425.5-WLW Cincinnati-170 13 -- lop o the Moining eo-Moin ng excicises 15-47:Ean Program 7 56-Bladley Kircard 7 45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) \$ 50 - Moining exercises \$ .15 - Page Winthrop (NBC)

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10.00-Libby, McNeil and Libby Pro RITH (VRC) 10:15-Beatrice Mable (NBC) 10.49-Organ program 11 id-Melodymen 200-Cigan program 10-laham Jones and Orchestra

1 00-Farm and Home Period(NBC 1.30-George (NBC) 45-St Micholas Plasa Orchestra .00—School of the Air \$ 65-The Matinea Players 5.50-Chicago Serenade (NEC 4 00-Home Lecorations (NEC) 4:15-Nothing But the Truth 4:10-Salt and Peanuts 5.60-Brazilian American Program

(NBC) 5.30-Planation Days 780-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:30-Sun Up 30-Jolly Four 50-Farm Talk-Time tene and tilenn

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5 00-Lady Next Door

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1.50-Edna Wallace Hopper ? 43-Melody Three \$ 00-Fir Raymond Buell 3 15-Musicalites \$ 30-1. Forge Borumen Musicale 4 no-Magic of Speech 4 30-Fortnightly Club

5 45 - Organ Processional 465-WAIT Columbus-640 7 00-Musical Clock 8 an-Tony a Scrap Book (CBB) 8 15-The Melody Musketeers (CBS) \$ 30-Journal News

8 45-Kiddien Bright Sayings 8 60-Bible Lovers' Meditation 8 30-Morning Moods (CBS) 9 10-Moining Markets 10 00- Housekeepers Hour The Neighborhood Club.

The Rithd Plantst 11 00-Federated Churches 11.30-Negro Spirituals - Luvena Detridge 11:45-Salon Orchestra (CBS) 12.00-Neighbor Palmera Noon

1:00-Ohio Asan, of Township Trustees 1:45-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra (CBS) 00-Attists's Recital (CBS) 30-American Echool of the Ai

3 00-Navy Band (CBS) 100-Motion Picture Talk (15-Asbury Park Orchestra (CBS) 1-20-Malody Magte (CBR) 6 00-Thirty Minute Man (CHE) 5 20-Budd's Musical Gems

(CB8)

"Mystery Girl" in a new series to be inaugurated over an NBC network Wednesday at 5.30 p. m.

Toscha Seidel, violin virtuoso, will

emphasize French music during his recital with concert orchestra to be broadcast over the Columbia network Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p m. The orchestra will play, as the opening number, the Ballet Musie from Gluck's opera, "Paris and Two ducts, Ethel Bartlett and

Rae Robertson, planists, and Ethel Fox, soprano, and Allen Jones, tenor, will be heard during the Columbia Concerta Corporation program Wednesday from 10.30 to 11 p. m. over the Columbia chain. The broadcast replaces the previously scheduled recital by Florence Enston, whose illness will prevent her appearance.

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An attendance contest at Central Christian church which was to have closed Sunday was extended until Easter at a meeting of the Sunday school council Monday night at the church. Lawrence Sager, superintendent, presided

Rev George E Groves pustor, led a devotional service. The banner for attendance was awanted want to be and if I decided on it the Loyal Crescent class of which strongly enough, that's just what I Mrs E Unger is teacher Reports weigh," she told newspapermen i from all departments of the Sun- while stopping here enroute to day school should an increase in Hollywood attendance

ter banquet was not set, but Mrs. she weighed 115 pounds. Frank Fairchild, Mrs. Amv Dripps and Mrs F Unger were named a committee in charge Paul Casa of wrigh 100 Paul Rife and Ernest Arndt weie named a committee in charge of a father and son banquet to be given Feb 19 The next meeting of the council will be held March

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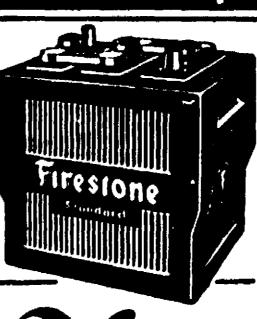


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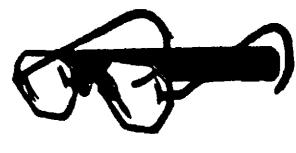
By United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan 28-Mary Pickford, the actress, has gone Dr. Coue one better. She doesn't repeat every day what she

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**PERSONALS LODGE NEWS** ART, MUSIC

Queen Eather Society

Mrs. Robert Morris of Toledo Avanti Clat Members is Guest Speaker of Club Here | Mish Vivian Retting was enter-

MRS. ROBERT C. MORRIS of Toledo was the honor guest and speaker when Mrs. Frank C. Gegenheimer entertained members of the Shakespeare Study club at a 1 o clock luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home on Franklin street. Mrs. Morris, who is chaliman of the act department of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs gave an interesting talk on King Henry the Fifth, whom the club members are studying. Mrs. Harry J. Mautz contributed a paper, "Prince Hal,-King Henry the Fifth." Out-of-town guests included Mrs A F. Files of Maumee W. A. W. Club and Mrs. Lawrence Young of Morral.

Surprise Party

Mis Gince Burtch entertained

day anniversary of her daughter.

Miss Neva Burtch The party was

Those present were Misses Mat-

Glorene Griffith, Martha Davids,

Kelly and Mr and Mrs. Orlie.

Members of the Junior Music

Progressive club met Monday eve-

ning at the studio of Miss Melvina

Summers on South Main street.

One new member, Gwendolyn

Mouser was entailed. A part of the

time was divoted to a review of

the work and in a drill Mary

Helen Bettridge played "Dear Little

ing will be in two weeks when the

members will respond to roll call

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Mrs. Merle Monk and Mrs.

Charles Nairanco entertained at a

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Mayer and Mr. Burtch.

Music Club

Meets at Studio

TALE by Prof. Ben Arneson tributed a paper on "Woman's Con-A of Ohio Wesleyan university, tribution in the hield of Invenwas a feature of the meeting of tion ' The next meeting will be the Woman's Century club last eve-1 Feb. 10 with Mrs. Russell Wilhelm ning at the home of Mrs. E. H of West Columbia street Keller of East Center street Mrs O. W. Gamble was assisting hostess For Miss Burtch Prof. Arenson spoke on "The President and Foreign Relations? Guests included Mrs W. L. Warner, at a surprise party Saturday eve-Mrs. H. L. Martin, Miss Geraldine ning honoring the eighteenth birth-Hord and E R. Keiler The next meeting will be Feb. 11

#### Marion Sorosis Club Plans Social Affair

Plans were completed for a patroness and guest day party Feb. guerite Powelson, Mildred Selan-17 at Ringer's Inn. at the meeting | ders, Vivian Werner, Lena Mohat, of the Marion Sorosis club last night at the home of Mrs. J. K | Mary Burtch, Heen Kraus, Norma Rutherford of Forest Lawn Boule- Parker, Vera Dyke and Viola vard. Roll call responses were suggestions for next year's program and Mrs. E. W. Imbody con

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noon at the home of Mrs. Lealle! Founker of Chestnut strict. The. award in a contest was won by Mrs Everett Bonecutter. A twocourse luncheon was served. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 with Mrs. M. O. Pangboin of Gliaid

Members Are Guests

Mrs. Walter Guthrie was hosters to members of the W. A. W. club last night at her home on Mt. Vertion avenue. Awards for bridge Bootes were presented Miss Mary Pleasant and Mrs. Anson Pickerel. Mrs Pickerel was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be Feb 24 with Miss Lillian Plack of

#### Mrs. W. R. Larson

In Club Guest Mrs W R Laiton was awarded guest honors when members of the given at the Burich home on Jolly Bridge Players club met ves-Chase street. The time was spent socially and with music. Miss terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Jacobs of South Prosfor cards, club honors going to Mrs. social hom. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. W. C Hoffbines of South Prospect street,

#### Club Is

Entertained Miss Dorothy Byers of 277 Mation avenue entertained the C. W. N. Buttercup" and Doris Davis played Fcb. 7 with Miss Evelyn Kissell of Custer of Davids street. "The Dolly Waltz" The next meet-545 Cherry street

#### Miss Raub is Club Hostess

Miss Betty Raub was hostess to the Delta-Gamic-A Bridge club last evening at the home of Mis Ben T. Wiant of South Grand avenue. The club entertained Mrs. Aultman farewell party last evening at the Raub as its guest.

Tables were arranged for cards, the pleasure of Mrs. C. E. Beer- honors going to Mrs. William weiler who left today to make her | Delbert, first and Mrs. Raub, sec home in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Beet-lond. Lunch was served by the weller is joining Mr. Beerweller, hostess. Mrs. Oliver Bush will enwho has been named manager of lettain in two weeks at her home the S. S. Kiesge store at Rich- on Clover avenue

#### The guest of honor was pre- Puls Club Members sented a gift from her friends A | Meet for Cards

social hour was enjoyed. The Three tables were arranged for hostess served a two course lunch. | cards when members of the Pals Guests Included Mis. Beerweiler, club met yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Helen Haymen, Mrs. Marie the home of Mrs. C. E. Shaw of Swisher, Mrs. Edith Welsh. Mrs. South Prospect street. Awards for Rev. W. M. Shoemaker. Emma Wade, Mrs. Charbelle Sinhigh reores were presented. Mrs. ning, Mrs. Helen Cleveland, Mrs. Atthur C. Perratt and Mrs. Fred Marguerite Weckmueller, Mrs. Nest, Appointments for the linch-Harriet Mohat, Mrs. Mary Loby, con were suggestive of the Valen-Miss Irene Narrance, Betty Ellen fine season and red and white Monk, Florence Haymen, John flowers adorned the small tables laid for luncheon. Heart shaped Loby, of Allentown, Pa., was an boxes filled with candy were the guest favors. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Mir. Carl Rife of Bellefontaine Guests included Mrs. Homer Place and Mrs. Frank Beck. Three tables were arranged for eachie, club honors, going to Mis Charles Campbell, Mrs. L. B. Llewellyn and Mrs. George Forrisocial hour a two course luncheon was served. The members will meet in two weaks with Mrs. George McGuire of Henry street.

Members of the Buckeye club Feb. 10 with Mrs. H. O. Toms of

In Entertained South Prospect street. Awards for

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# WOMEN'S \$4-\$5 Values

# Ladies of G.A.R. Install Two New

Charles Wiley of Cooper Post, Plans were made for an all-day Clark, Mrs. Ida Uncapher and Commander Charles Wiley. The prodraped for Mrs. J. A. Rice. The members accepted an invitation extended by Commander Wiley to attend the post meeting Monday,

pect street. Two tables were filled high scores were won by Mrs. Harold Meister, first, and Mrs. John Charles Jacobs and Mrs. Carl Sif- | Wiedemann, second. Lunch was altt. Mrs. Larson was a guest. Re- served. The club will meet Feb. 11. freshments were served during the with Mrs. Claybourne Smoot of

#### Cheerio Club

Mrs. Juck Selanders, Mrs. Ralph Gabler and Mrs. James Cleveland were awarded honors at cards when the Cheerlo club met yesterclub Saturday evening at her home, day afternoon at the home of Mrs. with Miss Joyce Bunford as a Melvin Conwell of Waldo. Four guest Dancing and bridge were tables were filled for point euchre. enjoyed Honors in cards were A two-course luncheon was served awarded Mirs Bunford and Miss by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mary Anne Curtis. Refreshments Jack Scianders. The club will meet were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles

Father-Son Meeting.

Father-Son banquet sponsored by the Ashley High school, was held In the school auditorium Monday night. Covers were laid for 80

of the teacher training and vocational agriculture departments at Ohio State university. Other talks were given by C. J. Kiefer, Reld Slack, Marion Westbrook, C. E. Cole and F. J. Riley, members of the local board of education; and

#### **TOPICS CLUB MEETS**

Van Deman Home.

ings by Mrs. W. C. Cahoon Refreshmenta were served by the

der Mrs. Homer Place was pre- have a Patriotic program Feb. 2 sented guest honors. During the at them hall, Lila James, patriotic

man are on the committee for the Church Attendance

Music will be furnished for each | session by students of the school. The institute will close Thursday other three services of the day: night with a three act play pre- Sunday school, 5.685; morning sented by a cast of eight. The New worship, 2.879; evening worship, Washington band will furnish the 2.064.

# McKinley Day Program

RICHWOOD, Jan. 28-A McKinmeeting of the Westminster class of the First Presbyterian church vesterday afternoon at the home of patriotic instructor. Mrs. Isabelle Mrs. J. W. Hungate of Girard avenue. Thirty members of the class meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesday enjoyed a social afternoon with afternoon. The program opened

Masonic temple. One petition was ing will be Feb. 10. received. Arrangements were made for a practice meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the initiation. Miss Annabel Crawford, the new queen, presided for the ses-

son Edward and Mrs. R. E. Bauman of 757 East Center street and | teen members and the following | Mrs. J. B. Conyers of 234 Pearl | guests present: Mrs. Dorothy Richstreet left yesterday by automo- mond, Mrs. Dallas Lea, Mrs. Thelma bile for Thonotosassa, Fla, where Powers, Mrs. Zoa Westbrook and they will spend several weeks with 'Mrs. Maud Savage. Mr. Rayl's mother, Mrs. W P Rayl. Mrs. Convers is a mece of A woman in love is sentimental.

# Arthur Brisbane's

Today

triotic instructor, presided for a alive then, and Sir Morell Mac- guest favors were sachets in rain- Sampson, Mrs. Bennett Bindley, program which included readings Kenzle was operating on his bow shades Presiding at the table Miss Regina Curren, Mrs. Henry father's throat to keep him alive. that his wife, daughter of Queen Disbennett, president of the club. Victoria, might become widow of Emperor Frederick, not meraly widow of a Prussian crown prince. She did become empress big income.

Next, the young Hohenzollern was seen riding in the jubilee procession of his grandmother, Vic toria. He was dressed in pure white: his well trained charger was magnificent. He outshone the whole parade. Now he is an old man, in exile, sawing wood for exercise. He had much of the will power of his ancestor, the great Frederick, and could have been Germany's greatest commercial emperor had he kept out of war.

But he lacked Frederick's military genius. You can't inherit that. He mistook the greatness of Bismarck and Von Moltke for Hohenzollern greatness. Now his sun has set, and Europe, that once watched and feared him, makes its plans without considering him. There is the bitterness-to be Mark Street Community Group

TELEVISION, which means "secing afar," has its real beginning. and in the usual way. Men made tools of bronze to kill each other more easily than with flints, and the iron age came to supply better killing tools. Now bronze and fron are useful apart from killing. Television is used to flash stock quotations, a whole row of them, to any earthly distance in a fraction of a second, making the stock ticker as old-fashioned as the stage coach Young Mr. Vincent Astor, catching turtles on the Galapagos Islands. could have on his yacht an instrument that would show him, before any Wall street man could know it, that he made a mistake buying sugar stocks.

Later television will be useful apart from stock speculation. Some Einstein, Moses, Maimonides or Spinoza of the future may be seen and heard by the whole world !

presented as follows: "Progress of Cookery," a paper by Mrs. Fred ticular place to which they can be led. Drive Britain out of India be led. Drive Britain out of India | 60,000,000 of them insist on killing | the Weaving " "Early American Furniture," Mrs. killed off every year, and Gandhi, Samuel Wray, and selected read-intelligent and well meaning. Pain and Itching knows it.

> UNCLE SAM shot at a British rum ship, killed the captain and got \$300,000 worth of whisky. Canada wants to know why. Uncle Sam has seized another British ship, the Raby Castle, killing nobody this time, and seizing \$120,-000 worth of narcoties. No questions asked about that. But the British may well ask how we expect them to pay their war debts if we interfere with their most profitable

## Slumps, Report Shows

Attendance at young people's meetings last Sunday in the city and county slumped, a report from NEW WASHINGTON, Jan. 28- the Marion County Ministerial as-A. F. Moon of Conover and Mrs. sociation shows. The report was Poster Tyler of Alexandria are the given as a part of the Go-Tospeakers who will address each of Church movement sponsored this the five sessions of the New Wash- month by the association. The atington Farmers' institute which tendance of young people in 26 opeend at the school auditorium churches last Sunday, totaled only wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and en-

> The report of 26 churches also shows the following figures for the

# Given at Richwood

ley day program in charge of the White, was given at the regular with music, "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Nettle Seig gave a sketch of the life of McKinley, Mrs. Scott Collier, reading, "The Sorrow of the Nation"; a reading was given Plans were made for the initia- by Mrs. Eva Stults. By vote, it was tion of a class of candidates at the decided that the noon day lunch at next meeting in two weeks at the the school to the under nourished meeting of Marion Bethel No. 2. children will be served one day by Job's Daughters, last night in the the order. The next regular meet-

#### MRS. LEA HOSTESS

ASHLEY, Jan. 28 - The Ruth Sisters' class of the M. E. Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Lea Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Hazen E. Rayland with Mrs. Vincent Westbrook as assistant hostess. There were thir-

a man in love is silly.

# Delightful Program Marks Tuesday Study Club Meeting

party given by the club last eve- Bernard Smith, Mrs. D. H. Linning at the home of Mrs. E. C. coln. Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. J. Watters of 1133 East Center street, i E. Schmeltzer, Mrs. Walter E. Baskets of Tali-man roses gave a Hane, Mrs. Alfred Donithen, Mrs. colorful touch to the rooms and Harry Hessberger, Mrs. John Mc- were guests of the society, 1. THE FORMER KAISER reached the table, from which a charmingly Andrew, Mrs. W. T. Dunning, Mrs. his seventy-second birthday yester- appointed luncheon was served, was | Edward Huber, Mrs. John Navin, | meeting will be in two weeks. day. He has seen both sides of the centered with a bouquet of sweet Mrs. Stella Molloy, Mrs. R. E. shield of fate. The writer saw him | peas and tulips. Silver candlesticks O Connor, Miss Bess O'Donnell. for the first time at Mentone, long holding green tapers completed the | Miss Marguerite O'Donnell, Mrs. A. ago His grandfather, William, was decorations for the table and C Edmondson, Miss Alice Jo were Mrs Watters and Mrs. D. W. Kraner, Mrs. Walter Macken. man, was assisted in arranging the were won by Mrs. Hazel Thomas-Mrs Frank Sifritt, guest speak-

er, gave an entertaining talk, party by Mrs. D. W. Disbennett, "Women Around the World," and Mrs Thomas Kerrigan, Mrs. J. T. short talks were given by Mrs. W. McNamara, Miss Alice Caulfield, and dowager with dignity and a N Harder, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Mrs. C. E. Fye, Mrs. C. C. Brown, N. L. Gebhart, and Mrs. Walter E | Mrs. F. J. Sampson and Miss Kath-Hane. The guests were welcomed ryn Darmody. by Mrs Disbennett and the musical program included a group of songs by Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford and two piano numbers by Mrs. Paul D. Michels Mrs. Rutherford sang "Wings of Night," by Watts, "Thoughts Have Wings," by Lehmann, "Dawn," by Hinson, for her first group, and for an encore chose Carrie Jacobs Bond's, "Half Minute Songs," For her concluding number she sang "Hail, Ohio," composed by Mrs. H. K. Mouser, who played her accompaniments Mrs. Michels played "To Spring." Grieg, and one of her own compositions. Miss Jean Drake enter-

#### **CLUB MEETS**

Hears Music Program.

A program was presented at the meeting of the Mark Street Community club yesterday afternoon at

the school building. The meeting opened with a song, 'Flow Gently Sweet Afton" and Mrs. Lowell Cook contributed a reading, "The Lady Next Door." The musical program included clarinet solos, "Serenade" and "Gaxonola" by Martha Weaver and plano numbers, "Prelude Fantas tique" and "God's Gift," played by Juanita Kimmel Miss Weaver and Miss Kimmel played two piano duets, "Dance of the Toys" and "Dance of the Bubbles." The program closed with a song, "America the Beautiful". The next meeting will be Feb 20

# Dr C. E. Turley Speaker

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Turley were the founding of the Mare Kumler Mothers Guild Dr. Turley has deafter nine months in a comfortable | versary meetings | for the last six jail, and is said to find freedom years. Mrs. Turley sang two numoppressive. Leading 320,000,000 bers, "The Gift," Behrends and Asiatics is not an easy task, when Lieurance's "I Sing in My Heart at

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E Fahey, Miss Isabel Fye, Mrs.

Mrs. A. L. Bintz, social chair-

society of Epworth M. E. chi., c. last evening. Miss Hazel Enti-Guests included Mrs. W. N. read the second and third chapte a Harder, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, of the study book after which so ... Mrs. N. L. Gebhart, Mrs. eral of the girls read pamphlers in homes for orphan girls. Miss Mary Anne Curtis closed the program with a piano solo. Miss Dorer .

> freshments were served. The n. COUNCIL PLAYS CARDS A card party followed the 1+2: lar session held by Marion A. Ca field Council No. 210, Daughters of

meeting will be Feb. 10.

Byers and Miss Dorothy Bah.

Mrs. F. E. Dowell of 225 Chase street spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sycks of Dayton,

America, last night in the Jurice

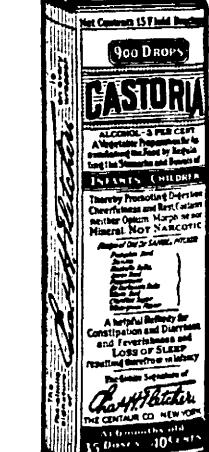
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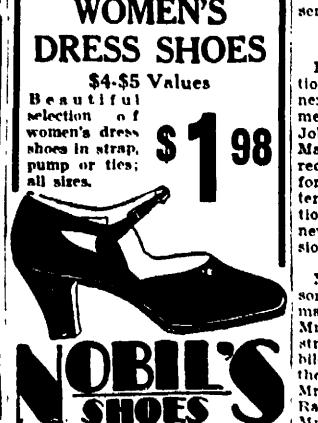
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wern guests when Mrs. Albert Fetter entertained at a 1 o'clock hincheon yesterday at her home on Summit street. The hostess was as- supper. sisted by her daughter Mrs. Ed. Thibaut. A part of the afternoon Moon and Mrs. Tyler was spent sewing for a needy family and during the social hour the guessing box award was presented Mrs F. E Schweinfurth. Guests included Mrs. Ed Thibaut and son Paul. The club will meet

South State street

Hi Jinx Club Three tables were filled for cards when Mis Roscoe Thatcher entertained members of the Hi Jinx club Monday evening at her home on



# Officers at Meet

Mrs. Wilma Clark was installed as Junior vice president and Mrs. with their genius, bullied it with bers of the Tuesday Study club and Ethel Berry as assistant conductor their money, or "also ran," living their guests at the guest day at the meeting of Corporal Harris and dying unknown Is there a Circle No. 85, Ladies of the G. A. place, in Einstein's and Edding R, yesterday afternoon in the Ju- ton's universe, in which they meet nior Order hall. The installation | and talk it over? Or is it true that was conducted by Commander the rest is silent?"

meeting in two weeks at the hall; with Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Ethel Berry and Mrs. Ella Poland as members of the committee in charge. Mrr Gertrude Miller, paby Mrs. Anna Dwyer, Mrs. Wilma gram closed with the singing of two hymns and the charter was

Walnut street.

Is Entertained

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The Daughters of Veterans will

instructor, will be in charge. The American Legion auxiliary will hold a hard time party at its hall Thursday Feb. 12. Each members to bring a guest. Mrs. Maude Klentz, Mrs. Grace Koon and Marjory Curl will have charge of the program. Mrs. Roscoe Dennis.

on Institute Program

this morning.

#### PLAN VALENTINE PARTY Plans were made for a valentine party Feb. 10 at the church, at the

needlework. Refreshments were PLAN FOR INITIATION

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are your Max?" Kronberg's in your stocking-yeah?" Right was not disposed to well-turned ankle.

moment, he sat thoughtful- vou?" lating, the actress, who - canned me." ing at him with an im-; "Say, that reminds me."

\*\* -s Veilamy took a cigarmanager's open box. I got an appointment with

m in conferenge-?" Max! You sent for me. to light the cigaret and deeply." "If you hadn't,

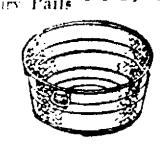


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do you think I'd be here the morn- it. ing after Christmas? Hello! Is that you. "We'l you don't look so worse for I laugh or cry " Vellamy looked phorn? This is Max Kiein, it " He appraised her critically, straight at him, and her mouth 1"Maybe you got something useful grew hard.

- business over the wire. | "You know I always go over big. sething I want to tell you. Are you offering me a contract?" if an hour? OK," he said, "Well," said Klein, "that would depend. You're at leisure, ain't

oked up as a shadow fell "Yes-and you know it!" Her

If-assurance, born of the reached in his drawer, "Remember about?" that she looked particu- that publicity stunt you raised [ such a row about?" He drew out took a yellow sheet from his going to build me a the- and set up on the desk the news-Reaching over inti- paper illustration that had proved the final straw for Alleen on

Christmas eve. Edna stared at the silver frame. glared at her. "Can't but her acting was almost perfect. Even to a manager who had not . known her so long, her indifference would have seemed natural. "I suppose I was a fool-but it made me his knife and picked up the Christfurious," she admitted, "Max, you won't hold that against me? Let's forget about it and start again. You know very well I've made money

> "Yeah? And you've cost me money." Klein bit the end of a cigar. "I'm fed up with your highdiddles, but you do go over-when you behave yourself. Edna was about to retort, but something in his manner warned her to be silent. "All right." she said. To on, I've been insulted by

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"You'll think they was a bunch of amateurs when I get through " He grinned. "Say, what do you make of this Christmas card?? He tossed the one Alleen had received on the desk where Edna could see

"I should know." He unhooked a Ministed his faint surprise. "Fairly ornamental." Vellamy pen-knife from his heavy, fraternal "ber could you come over arched her instep and displayed a watch-chain. "Did you ever hear of a female-named Anaesthesia, or something ?"

"Is it supposed to be funny? Do

"Ana-Vellamy's fingers gripped the edge of the desk.

"Yeah? You know who I mean." He nodded. "It's the name of some she-god. The kid who says 'I'll get blotting pad. It was dark eyes flashed, "Ever since you yuh, bo". And then maybe she's He ! "What on earth are you talking

"Wait a minute I got it" He wallet and unfolded a telegram. "Here it is" He spelled it out.

"A-d-r-a-s-t-e-i-a. Know any such dame, Edna" The thin, heavily pencilled line of Miss Vellamy's evebrows arched. "What's the comedy Max?" she asked. "I don't know my lines." Instead of answering, he opened

mas card. With the point of the blade he loosened the tiny crescent that served as a mask for the feminine figure of Santa Claus. Then he moistened the end of one finger. He lifted the courtplaster carefully and displayed it to Vellamy. With a grin, he stuck it against his cheek at one corner of his mouth.

Vellamy stared at him as though she had seen a ghost, "Well?" she demanded defiantly. The miniature counterpart of the patch Edna always wore, seemed to her to increase in size as Klein grimaced at her.

Klein chuckled, and with infinite pains, replaced the little crescent. "The next time I put on a detective show, I'll write the script myself," legal looking filing envelope. Without comment, he put the

Christmas card, the telegram and the picture-frame into it and tied the strings. Then, as Vellamy watched him, without a word. Klein arose and went to his safe. He placed the envelope in a drawer, locked it with a key from his ring, fectively but their action is gentle and put the bunch back in, his and safe instead of severe and irri- pocket. "Edna, that's in there to stay," he said, "providing you tell me something—and then do what I

"Max!" she sprang up, quivering. "What are you going to do " "Listen to what you've got to

say." There was determination in his haste as he crossed the room and locked the door to the outer office. "Edna, you shot Kronberg" mask and followed him to his office in the theatre. You wore the thing so that he'd think you were Viv's sister, Aileen. You know you've never forgiven her for that Miss Santa Claus stunt. Edna, that was the rottenest trick you ever pulled."

out hopelessly. "You're on -- and I think-Kronberg knows." "Maybe, and maybe not," raid Klein, "That's what I'm gettin' at. Kronberg ain't dead, and he can't afford to do anything about it. But

"Oh, what's the use!" She cried

you've got to tell him." "Tell him!" She shrank back in her chair. "Max! Max, I couldn't! Oh, I don't suppose you can understand. You just think I'm hard-

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rotten. Believe it or not, I love him! If he wouldn't name his theater for me-or put me in the pictures-it | didn't make any difference. But I couldn't give him up. Through one of these Gray girls I break with | you. Then the other one wants Arnold, Good God, Max! Do you

"Well, what would you call itshootin' a guy?" He glared at her in diegust. "I-- I didn't intend-to hit him," she sobbed, "I wanted to kill her," "Well, I'll be damned!" exploded

suppose I'd ever try to kill him?"

Edna buried her face in her almost went out of sight in the hands. Klein chuckled softly to snow, and when I had got my himself, "Now, listen here," he short britches and everything on said southingly. "Once I told you you had brains It's up to you to and had went down he was runuse 'em. I'll slip this laugh to ning around the yard to get warm

Kronberg, and you needn't say and the snow was so deep he nothin' about it. Only you're goin' looked more like n snow plow gets bothered, and Kronberg don't I had got done putting my clothes hold no grudges." She caught his hand in both of father hollered at me to shake a

hers and pressed it grately. "Max, leg and get the milking done so I I'll do anything you say. You can't | could shove | paths, and that is one know how I've hated myself. It reason why I like summer. When it wanted those Gray girls to suffer! And I couldn't bear to have Arnold ( think-that I'd do that to him. I

guess I must have been crazy," "Forget it!" Klein grunted good went down on our slays; the first naturedly, "I'm just a sort of trafa right turn. I've been wanting to from the top to the bottom. Then put you in a play ever since we had we rolled some big ones in the way here."

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# "Heart of a Wife"

- BY ADELE GARRISON-Madge Tells Lillian All Details of a "Th! Yeah!" Lillian drawted the Nevret Regarding Marton's with a saucous initiation of a street

youth "Well' with all due respect. "Fortune Box." to my darling Big Chief, right here A FTER her first ejaquation of is where he has two or yet three "Something hard and knobmore of thinks coming. I happen by" which she had repeated from to be Marion's mother, and it's her box that's the cause of all this my description of the contents of the secret compartment in Marion's wishes to consider. I'd put the thing lockbox, Lillian vouchsafed no on the gatepost with a big placard further comment concerning my above trading description of the box, and I knew "Contents free to anybody who'll that whatever the recollection or take it away and never bring it theory which my description had brought up, she would make no further comment until she had went on "Marion must decide this. mulled the thing over completely for herself when she's of age, and I I could almost see the mental don't intend to butt in Rut this is gesture with which she tucked the unmistakably and undeniably what information I had given her away your mother-in-law would call a in some compartment of her brain mess. If only my old eves could

through with ancient history and was ready to deal with current The Mystery Car. "All this leads up to something." she said crisply, "You say the box is still in the safety deposit vault of the bank. Has there been an at-

and turned the key upon it until

eathe time when she should have

time and opportunity to take it

out and study it. And when she

looked over at me again it was

with the sir of one who was

tempt to get it out"" "Not yet," I told her and then, cravenly dreading to tell her of the threatening, sinister message brought by the Chinese, I plunged into the story brought to me by Mrs. Ther but a few minutes before-of her recognition of the man. Hallam, her lodger of the Winter before, whom she strongly suspected of being one of the menconcerned in the attempted robbery of the farmhouse,

had fintsbed "Most interesting, if Mrs Tleer's imagination isn't working overtime," she commented dryly, "A bigblue sedan, you say " now supposed. to be headed west. That's what took your father downtown of course to ree that it isn't hended magn fann

Lillian listened excefully until I

I made her no answer, for the had copped her chin in her palms, her ellows reating on her knees, and when she takes that attitude so familiar to me, her invariable pose in working out a problem. I, in common with all her intimates, know better than to interrupt her train of thought Presently she raised her head and looked at me shrawdly

"Now that we've circled the well known barn of one Robin Hood. Esquire, suppose you come out into the main road," she said. "You still have the real beans intact in the original parteboard box" "I konw it." I said penitently conacious that I could no longer postpone the moment of reckon-

have fund Midol the quickest reing, "and I promise you I shall keep nothing back. Do you remem ber the Chinese laundryman who came to us that time with a mea sage from Lee Chow on Hugh Grantland's account"" She straightened in her chair as

If I had just put an electric vi brator into her hands. "Remember him, of course!" she and tensely, "What -"

I put up my hand, "Wait," said imperatively, and then I told her of the appearance of the Chinese in the kitchen and of the demand he had made upon me to give him "girl's box with papers," constited no detail of his stony of the "velly bad mans" to whom he had owed allegiance aince Lee Chow "nover come back" and I repeated verbatim his farewell words o me as he chuffled sadly from the klichen.

inliked, but when I had finished her first comment was a trivial "No wonder Katle insisted upon your coming to the kitchen in per-

"This isn't any bed time story," she exclaimed. "What have you "They aren't to go outside the house" I told her, "and Mary is upstairs with Marion, while Harry,

"I might have known, old dear," "Nothing unless my father has

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cool, and then they made me wash

my hands and they washed theirs

and we greased our hands with

butter and pulled candy until our

hands were a whole lot cleaner than

after we had washed them, and we

mixed the nuts with the candy and

we carried it all into the dining

room and sot it on the table, and

my grandfather got up to get his

pipe and sot down again, and

pretty soon Feeble came to from

the kitchen and said to him. "It to

too bad I can't put my camby is a

chair for a minute without your

setting on it," and my grandfuther jumped up and heliered two weeks that should not be said estaids of a Sunday school. Then he told her he was going to kies her for that and sha said all right, and he did,

water while he did, and the

met it out in the yard till it got real cold and not sticky, and then

BY JUDD M. LEWIS -TEJEDNESDAY, It stopped snow-W ing just before dark last night, Max. "You're sure one terrible but when I let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth this morning be to back me up-so that no one clan | than he did like a dog. And when one.

on and had got down stairs iny wasn't just that I was afraid. I lains it runs away and a fella done about the boys and Marion? don't have to shovel it. I would They shouldn't be permitted..." be glad if snow would do that. When I had finished my milking | and my breakfast and the paths, we all went down to the hill and and Dicky are with the boys" one down got buried in the anow, she said warmly. "How much does fic cop-and here's where you make and then we rolled big snowhalls Harry know of this?"

our row. But I swore, so help me, brickyard and rolled them to the had a chance for a word with him." I never would-until I could control top of the hill, and once Banty was I replied "I only had time to tell you. Now you best it while the on the pond making a snow man | Mary and Harry that something stage is clear. Kronberg's on his out of bly snowballs, and we rolled had happened which made it imone down and by the time it got perative for the boys and Marlon to the bottom it was going like a to stay indoors. And I haven't had train and Banty got caught be- lime to see Dicky at all. Father tween it and the one he was work- and he would have a conference ing on and almost smothered. It with them as soon as he came was good it was soft snow and not back from downtown. I think"-I a rock that hit him, as it was he healthied -"that he means to have ] COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28 - Frank- bit the enow man he was making in feminine - attendants - at that

Youniss and Maggie came and brang some wainut, meats, and aprone, and said they had come to make candy out of my grandfather's molasses, so my mother \$7.75 per Ton told them to go ahead and ruin her kitchen, if they must, and they boiled the molasses and put a lot at Leffler's of stuff in it I didn't know it needed to make candy, and we sot it out in the yard in the aflow to

## Jubilee's Pardner

"Borry, Sorry for me. More worry Lillian's face had whitened as l

son," she said, and then she sprang

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see Lee Chow walking in at that

door. It takes an Oriental to deal

I looked up quickly. Had she be-

raved a knowledge of the high-

born Chinese and our old friend,

Hugh Grantland, which she had not

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